Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Dance variety

Cougarettes Concert runs today through Saturday. The program features tap, jazz, lyrical and salsa dances.

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Jury: Yates guilty of murder

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Andrea Yates, the 37-year-old housewife who admitted she drowned her five children in the bathtub, was convicted of murder Tuesday by a jury that rejected her claim of insanity in just 3 1/2 hours.

Yates was found guilty of two counts of capital murder covering the deaths of three of her children. She could be sentenced to death or to life in prison following the penalty phase that begins Thursday.

Standing between her attorneys, Yates showed little reaction as the judge read the verdict. Her husband, Russell, muttered "oh God" and buried his head in his hands, and some of Yates' relatives left the courtroom in tears.

"I'm not critiquing or criticizing the verdict," defense lawyer George Parnham said. "But it seems to me we are still back in the days of the Salem witch trials."

He described his client as "very upset." Prosecutors left the courthouse without comment.

The crime attracted widespread attention as a stunned public asked what could cause a mother to systematically kill her children.

It also raised new questions about the effects of postpartum depression, which Russell Yates and experts hired by the defense said Yates had struggled with for years.

Andrea Yates never testified. But her videotaped interviews with psychiatrists, her audiotaped confession to police and her 911 call the day of the drownings all were played for jurors.

Deliberations began after prosecutors told the jury of eight women and four men that Yates, a former nurse, had thought about harming her children for years and ignored a 1999 doctor's order to refrain from having any more.

They said that even though Yates is mentally ill, she knew drowning her children was wrong.

"That's the key, " prosecutor Kaylynn Williford said. "Andrea Yates knew right from wrong, and she made a choice on June 20 to kill her children deliberately and with deception."

The defense argued that she suffered from postpartum depression so severe that she had lost her ability for rational thought.

Media coverage positive to church

Press praises LDS overall, little derision

By Rachel Olsen and Kallee Nielsen
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NewsNet Editors

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints received lots of media attention in February and public affairs for the church estimated 95 percent of it was positive.

In the church's ongoing review of the coverage, Kim Farah, spokeswoman for the Public Affairs Department, said 8,000 articles have been tracked — most of them from the United States.

"It was a delightful experience working with the media; to have people coming in and asking 'what do you believe?' on doctrine and faith, Jell-O and alcohol," Farah said.

Despite the overwhelmingly positive exposure, the negative aspects appeared to get more than their fair share of attention.

Both The Denver Post and The Washington Post printed stories that evoked controversy.

Woody Paige, a Denver Post columnist, apologized after his column disparaged Utah's history of Jell-O, Latter-day Saints, alcohol, coffee, caffeine, the bid scandal and more. Twenty-four hours after publication, The Denver Post pulled the column from the paper's Web site.

The Washington Post's inquisitive essay and accompanying graphic about temple garments worn by Latter-day Saints riled some readers.

"The article's sharp-edged and irreverent comments regarding so personal and intimate a subject have left many Latter-day Saints with the feeling of having been violated," J. Willard Marriott Jr. and Ralph W. Hardy Jr. wrote in a

press ▸ page 13

The Salt Lake Temple's beauty and grandeur is a symbol of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and last month it became an icon for the Olympics.

Jack R Peterson/ Daily Universe

Panel: Olympics gave LDS golden image

By Elise Christenson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

"Mormons" are squeaky-clean, ultra-friendly and tell silly jokes. Oh, and don't forget— they also eat a lot of Jell-O.

Far from associating church members with polygamy and pushy proselytizers, a friendlier "Mormon" stereotype has emerged since the Olympics.

It's a stereotype Michael R. Otterson, director of media relations for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said he does not mind.

"I believe the image of Latter-day Saints has dramatically shifted since media coverage of the Olympics. We're perceived as friendly and industrious," Otterson said. "I can live with that."

Otterson joined with Olympic religion reporters Tuesday at a panel discussion hosted by the University of Utah titled, "The World Watched: Olympic Media Coverage of Mormonism."

He attributed the positive media attention to the kindness of Utah communities.

"Negative stereotypes were removed, not by anything the church did, but by the thousands of amazing volunteers and the genuine overwhelming friendship they displayed," Otterson said.

Howard Berkes, a reporter for National Public Radio, said he was surprised by the kindness demonstrated during the Olympics.

"Every day of the Olympics, I had to be searched. Day after day it struck me that I've never been manhandled by such nice people," Berkes said.

Peggy Fletcher Stack, religion reporter for The Salt Lake Tribune, agreed with Otterson that the positive media was not due to something the church did. It was what the church didn't do that made the difference, she said.

"Not proselytizing was the best decision the church could make during the Olympics. Reporters respected it," Stack said.

With Baptists and anti-Mormons proselytizing outside Temple Square, Berkes said Latter-day Saints stood in stark contrast.

"The act of not proselytizing was proselytizing in a sense. Church members were positioned as very friendly, very nice people," Berkes said.

Carrie Moore, religion reporter for the Deseret News, said Latter-day Saints were portrayed positively in part because the reporters began with low expectations.

"For the first time, millions of people got their first taste of Mormonism, and it was a good one because reporters were surprised there wasn't more strangeness," Moore said.

Most newspapers sent reporters to cover "the Mormon story," Stack said. They were impressed with church members and abandoned their previous perceptions, she said.

"They poked a lot of fun at the extremity of church members' niceness as well as their Jell-O consumption," Moore said.

As a result, Stack said the Latter-day Saint church was a high-profile presence during the Olympics.

"The group that benefited most from the Olympics was the LDS Church. The Salt Lake Olympics were undeniably the Mormon Olympics," Stack said.

Overall, Otterson's office hosted 1,324 media visitors. Church leaders were relieved Latter-day Saints were portrayed in a positive light, Otterson said.

"When you get that type of international attention, it's natural to be worried, but we ended up doing well and for that we are grateful," Otterson said.

University says smart card system not practical

By Jenny Balmforth
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Although dozens of colleges across the country are using new technology for student ID cards, BYU is not yet convinced of that technology's benefits.

A smart card used by the University of Utah uses a microchip to store a cardholder's fingerprints, signature patterns and other personal physical identifiers.

However, Craig Schow, manager of the Signature Card Office, said even though switching to the smart card has been discussed, it may not be cost effective for BYU.

"We are watching the technology and when the time is right, we will probably apply it," Schow said.

More than 40 colleges across the country have a smart card system.

The student ID card can be manufactured for about 16 cents, compared to $2 to $3 it costs to manufacture a smart card, said Lt. Arnold Lemmon, University Police officer.

"When you multiply $2 or $3 by 40,000 cards, that is a chunk of change," Lemmon said. "So the university right now doesn't feel like they want to go to that expense."

University of Utah U-Card manager Kori Dehann said when her department switched to a smart card in August 2000, it found benefits as well as problems with the new technology.

"There are some real benefits in using chip technology," Dehann said. "We have had some success, but the industry is still very new, which has caused some problems."

Although using a smart card could diminish Signature Card fraud, Lemmon said the problem of card theft on campus is so small that switching would not be valuable now.

"Card theft is extremely rare, and in relative terms it is just not a big problem," Lemmon said.

The ID cards contain basic information about the student, Lemmon said. If needed, a higher level of security could be added to the ID cards for an additional cost, Schow said.

But Schow said since the risk of Signature Card fraud is so low, it is not in student's best interest to increase the security levels.

Even though a Smart Card may not be in BYU's immediate future, the university is in the process of removing the Social Security number from ID cards and replacing it with a randomly generated number, to provide students with security, Schow said.

"We have run a pilot group through with the new card, and we will move forward just as soon as we can successfully do it," Schow said.

Photo illustration by Morgan Van Wagoner

WORLD

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...West Bank — ...d troops thrust into ...ugee camps and ...of the streets in ...bank city Tuesday, ...stinians in one of ...military operations ...t Bank and Gaza

...were killed, six in ...inside the border ...The attackers dis... ...eli soldiers were ...alestinians who ...Israel's previously ...frontier — raising ...a new front in the ...conflict.

...epping up its mili... ...against Palestin... ...weeks ago after ...adly attacks on ... Since then, large ...s and troops have ... Palestinian towns ...mps.

...ity sources said ...st combat soldiers ...ding army and ...e troops were ...e West Bank and ...he most expensive ...e Israel's 1982 ...banon. Israel's ...ision said 20,000 ...re involved.

— *Associated Press*

NATIONAL

...s a pat ...back by ... House

...the House of Rep... ...approved a glowing ...gratulating Mitt ...aving" the 2002 ...c Games in Salt

...praised Romney, ...me in Belmont, as ...resident," who ...Lake City Orga... ...ee from financial ...dal."

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...e typically symbol... ...at generate little

...aign spokesman, ..., said Swift also ...did a good job ...Olympics. But he ...ve of the eight ...signed the reso... ...ready endorsed

...is in Utah over... ...alympic Winter ...to announce by ...will run.

— *Associated Press*

WORLD

...elicopter ...into sea

...S. Navy helicop... ...of three crashed ...erranean Sea on ...n a routine train... ...officials said.

...searching for the ...SH-60B Seahawk ...about 10:30 a.m. ...Greece.

...nd some pieces of ...e not found the ...s yet," said a ...the U.S. Navy's ...dr. Nick Balice.

...e crew members ...with life vests and ...thing devices but ...how long they ...the water.

...ing, Navy boats ...still looking, Bal...

...crew members ...d pending notifi... ...members.

...nvestigating the ...h, officials said.

–*Associated Press*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Rescuers uncover remains of firefighters

NEW YORK — Human remains belonging to five firefighters and two civilians were pulled from the rubble of the World Trade Center on Tuesday as workers continued in the last stages of the recovery effort, firefighters said.

As of last week, 148 firefighters' bodies had been found and positively identified through DNA testing — fewer than half of the 343 who were killed in the Sept. 11 attacks, said fire department spokesman Pat Cleary.

The remains removed Tuesday were pulled from an area where the south tower once stood, Cleary said. They will undergo DNA testing to confirm their identities, said fire department spokesman David Billig.

About 100 firefighters lined up to salute as the remains, carried on stretchers draped in American flags, were carried to an ambulance.

Cannon faces challenger for House

SALT LAKE CITY — Three-term U.S. Rep. Chris Cannon will face a challenge from fellow Republican House Rep. Matt Throckmorton.

Throckmorton, R-Springdale, is one of the most conservative members of the Utah House of Representatives. He said he would file for the U.S. House on Thursday. Cannon filed Monday for re-election to the 3rd Congressional District.

Throckmorton has made a name for himself by taking on the issue of parental rights, making it more difficult for the state Division of Child and Family Services to take children into state custody. He sponsored a number of DCFS bills in the legislative session that ended a week ago.

Throckmorton said he and other 3rd District Republicans are upset with Cannon's stand on several issues, including a bill that would have allowed the federal government to buy more land in Utah.

Terrorist alert system signals warning

WASHINGTON — America is on yellow alert, facing a "significant risk of terrorist attacks," homeland security chief Tom Ridge said Tuesday as he announced a color-coded system designed to end confusion over terror warnings.

It will be years before the nation sees green — the lowest threat level — because terrorism may be "a permanent condition" in America, Ridge said.

Ridge and Attorney General John Ashcroft have issued four terror warnings since the Sept. 11 hijackings, and local officials have complained the assessments were too vague. Bush advisers feared that the public was getting frustrated with the broad alarms.

"What we're trying to do is work with the states and local communities (and) also the private sector so we have a common vocabulary," the former Pennsylvania governor said in describing the new system in a speech to the National League of Cities.

Fired worker kills priest during church

LYNBROOK, N.Y. — A man with a rifle walked into a Long Island church during morning Mass and opened fire Tuesday, killing the priest and a 73-year-old worshipper. The suspect was captured at a nearby apartment after a daylong standoff with police.

The 34-year-old suspect, whom police did not immediately identify, was captured after he attempted to stab an officer with a small knife, inspector Pete Matuza said.

Mayor Eugene Scarpato said he understood that the gunman was a former church employee who had been fired several months ago. Police and church officials would not immediately confirm that.

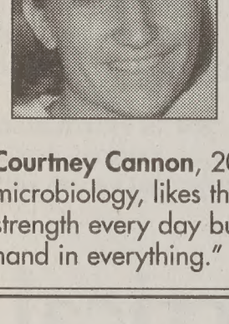
The Rev. Lawrence Penzes, 50, known to his congregation at Our Lady of Peace Church as "Father Larry," was speaking to about 40 parishioners when he was shot in the back and fell near the altar, the mayor said.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 53 as of		
Low 36 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday trace		
Month to date 0.06"		
Year to date 0.96"		
	Cloudy	Cloudy
	High 44	High 37
	Low 24	Low 26

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Yea, I know that I am nothing; as to my strength I am weak; therefore I will not boast of myself, but I will boast of my God, for in his strength I can do all things; yea, behold, many mighty miracles we have wrought in this land, for which we will praise his name forever."

— Alma 26:12

Courtney Cannon, 20, a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in microbiology, likes this scripture because "God will grant us greater strength every day but we have to remember to acknowledge his hand in everything."

The Daily Universe

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Historic U.S. display ends Frida

By Ember Herrick
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Ember Herr

Crowds of people wait in line at the Utah Capitol to see the Declaration of Indepen play. It will be on display until the end of this week.

After being viewed by more than 50,000 visitors, an original copy of the Declaration of Independence is in its final week of display at the Utah State Capitol.

A multimedia exhibition has showcased the rare document to the world daily from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. through the Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games, which end Friday.

Robert Bobrowski, document guardian, did research on the Declaration of Independence to be able to answer visitors' questions.

"The document means a lot to me personally; it is the birth certificate for our country," Bobrowski said. "We would be a totally different society without it."

Bobrowski met foreign dignitaries, visitors and athletes who waited up to two hours in line to see the document during the Olympic Games.

"It's been very touching to see people come up and become very emotional to see the document," Bobrowski said.

Free admission to the display has encouraged more than 11,000 schoolchildren from across Utah to travel to see the document.

Larry Bringhurst, document guardian, said answering the same questions day after day from visitors gets old, but is rewarding.

"I've learned a lot — it's been very interesting," Bringhurst said.

Bobrowski said the document is one of 200 copies of the original made on July 4, 1776, by John Dunlap of Philadelphia; the signed original is preserved in the National Archives.

According to Bringhurst, some little-known facts about this specific copy of the document are that it was printed on cotton-based parchment and it was discovered in 1989 when a flea-market shopper bought a painting for $4 because he liked the frame. A tear in the painting revealed to the new owner the historical document; it is one of only 25 of the original 200 still in existence.

The document displayed at the Capitol was sold for $2.2 million and later to philanthropist Norman Lear for $1.84 million.

Bringhurst said a fact he researched about the document is that the original Declaration of Independence was not signed July 4, but a month later on Aug. 2, by most of the 56 members of the Continental Congress.

Dale Woodfield, scoutmaster of Troop 566 from Pleasant View, Weber County, brought 10 Boy Scouts, ages 11 to 13, to view the document and see firsthand how the Legislature runs.

"We are hoping they will come away with a little standing about Am and how governme spark some interes lives to be involve said.

The Declar Independence road profit, non-partisan supervises the his ment on a cross-c and-a-half-year to United States.

Utah was the firs tour; the document on to the Jin Presidential Librar where it can be se 27-July 5.

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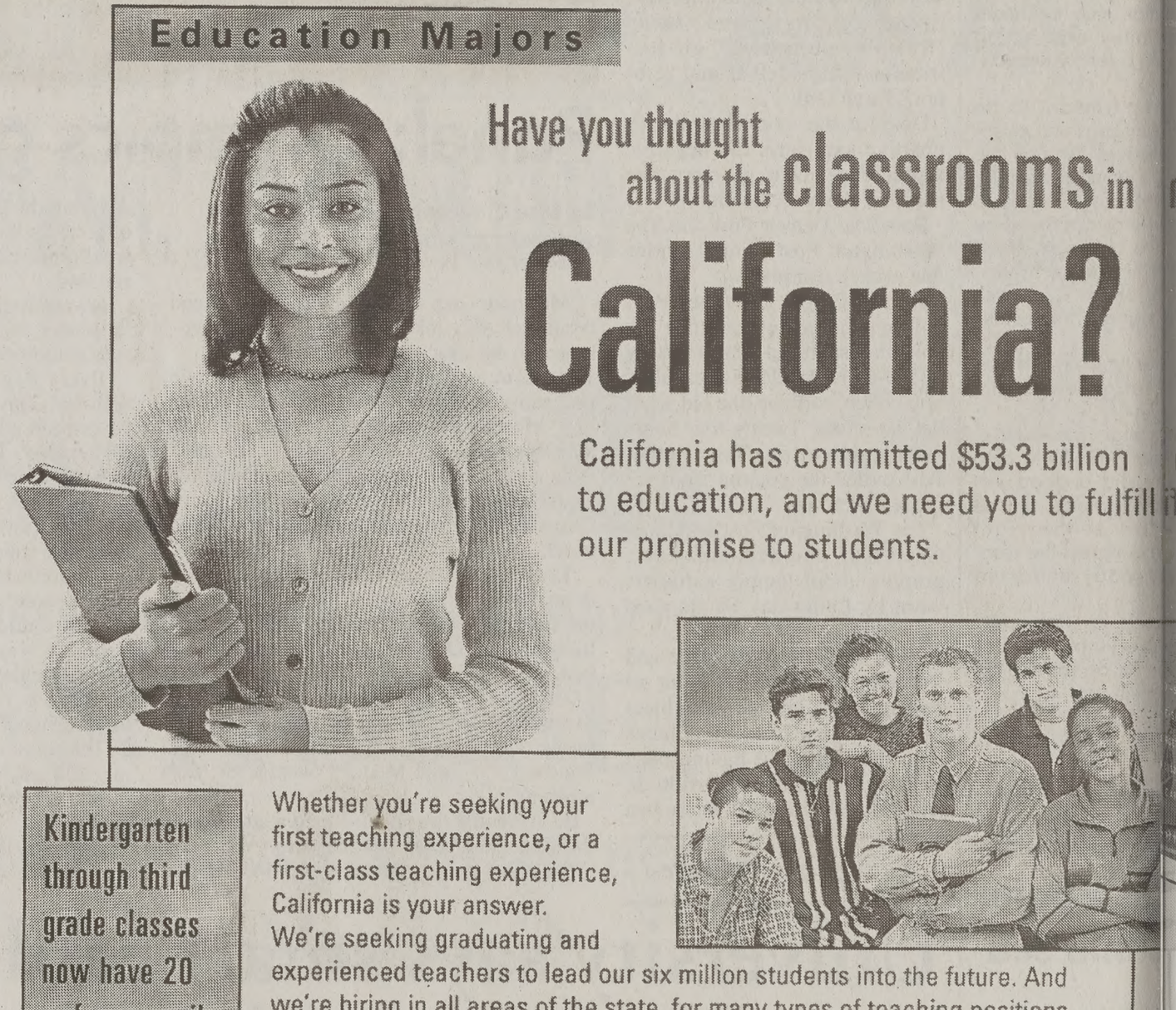
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enate to debate controversial Campaign Reform Act

nance act ignites contention throughout nation

ather Danforth
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t Staff Writer

g legislators are crossing es, but they're not necesgreeing, as senators preto debate the Bipartisan ign Reform Act of 2001 s month.

eform act, also called the Meehan bill, has already in the U.S. House of Repatives. Issues in the bill are up controversy all over ntry, including at BYU.

sed, the bill would make ain changes in the way candidates finance their gns. First, it would raise its of individuals' donacandidates from $1,000 r per candidate to $2,000 : This would make available candidates more hard which is subject to more on than soft money.

d, soft money, which is donated to the political r party-building activities, no longer be allowed to olitical advertisements or mpaign expenses.

y, the bill would ban vocacy ads — advertisemuring the 30 days before a election and during the before a general election. ds, funded by corporate n treasury money, focus s, without using certain hat encourage voters to or oppose a specific can-

ads are currently allowed le or no regulation, said Magleby, dean of the Colamily, Home and Social , under the assumption y are not about specific ates, but are about the n a candidate's platform. allowed because they do magic words, such as r" or "oppose."

wever, Magleby said, many cannot tell the difference, n election, between these those paid for with hard intended to specifically or oppose a candidate.

eality was that they were election," rather than an agleby said.

Bipartisan Campaign Act is designed to limit ower of special interest corporations and other organizations in politics.

ons on the bill differ at rian Chapman, 22, a jun- Garden Grove, Calif., in political science, and

> "While it is a good overall ideal to reform campaign financing, the current bill in Congress is not what it purports to be, and often its legislation goes against First Amendment rights of free speech."
>
> — Brian Chapman, Utah College Republicans vice chairman

it's surprising that people would even think to take away that free speech."

Others disagree with Chapman's opinions. Ruben Urias, 26, a senior from Buena Park, Calif., majoring in history, and president of the BYU College Democrats, believes campaign finance should be reformed and said the Shays-Meehan bill would be an improvement over the current situation in campaign finance.

Urias said he fears the way it is currently set up with certain groups and individuals having an unfairly loud voice in the nation's government.

"Politicians are supposed to be working for us," Urias said. "They're supposed to be serving the people, not themselves, not the people who are giving them the money, not the corporations, not the special interest groups."

Still others, like Magleby, have mixed feelings about the bill.

"I think it's better than the status quo, but not the bill that I would have written," he said. "But it's a step in the right direction."

vice-chairman of Utah College Republicans, said banning issue-advocacy ads before an election is a violation of free speech.

"While it is a good overall ideal to reform campaign financing, the current bill in Congress is not what it purports to be and often its legislation goes against First Amendment rights of free speech," Chapman said. "To me,

Legislators use dean's research to defend bill

By Heather Danforth
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NewsNet Staff Writer

David Magleby, dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Science, is making waves in the world of campaign finance.

Magleby is involved in unprecedented research on the effects of soft money and issue advocacy advertisements on campaigns, two of the issues addressed in the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act of 2001.

Legislators are using his data to back up the bill, which has passed in the U.S. House of Representatives and will be debated in the Senate later this month.

"Starting with the 1996 elections, I had a sense that the way federal elections would be financed had been fundamentally altered by two developments," Magleby said, citing issue advocacy ads and soft money funding as the developments.

"What we had on the one hand was interest groups being basically unleashed to do whatever they wanted to do through the context of issue advocacy, and parties being able to do whatever they wanted to do through the context of soft money," Magleby said. "What it did was open up to parties and interest groups a means to have an unusually loud voice in the free speech debate."

These issues inspired Magleby to begin his research with the 1998 elections.

Before he began his study, little or no empirical data existed on the subject. Now, he has published a book and another is in the process of publication, Magleby said.

"It's very pioneering," said Nicole Carlisle, a BYU political science graduate and one of Magleby's research associates. "Everyone respects him for really having gotten out there and found this the way he's done."

The Pew Charitable Trusts supports his project with millions of dollars, and national news organizations cover his findings. His data has been argued on the Senate floor, and Magleby expects that if the campaign finance reform legislation was challenged in court, he and his research associates would be asked to testify.

He isn't surprised by the effect his research has had on campaign finance reform.

"We anticipated that this research would have a potential impact on both legislation and litigation," Magleby said. "What we see our role as is to try and provide legislators and judges with accurate social science data about what really is happening with soft money and with issue advocacy, so they can make an informed decision."

His research associates, Carlisle and Stephanie Curtis, a BYU statistics graduate, see the project's role similarly. They do not advocate a specific approach to campaign finance reform, but feel an obligation to inform the public about what's going on, Carlisle said.

"So much of it is meant to be hidden," Carlisle said. "I think making the public aware is the most important thing we do."

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Students living at
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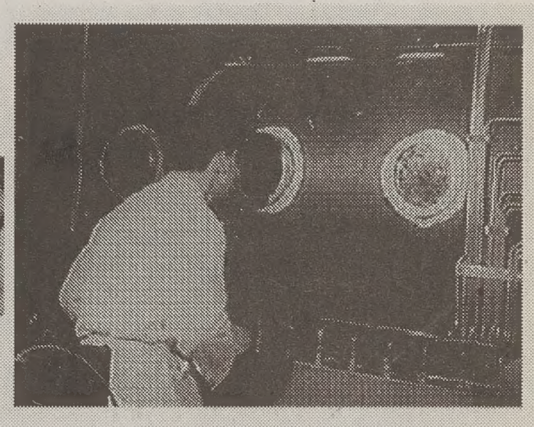

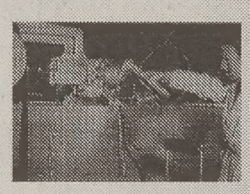

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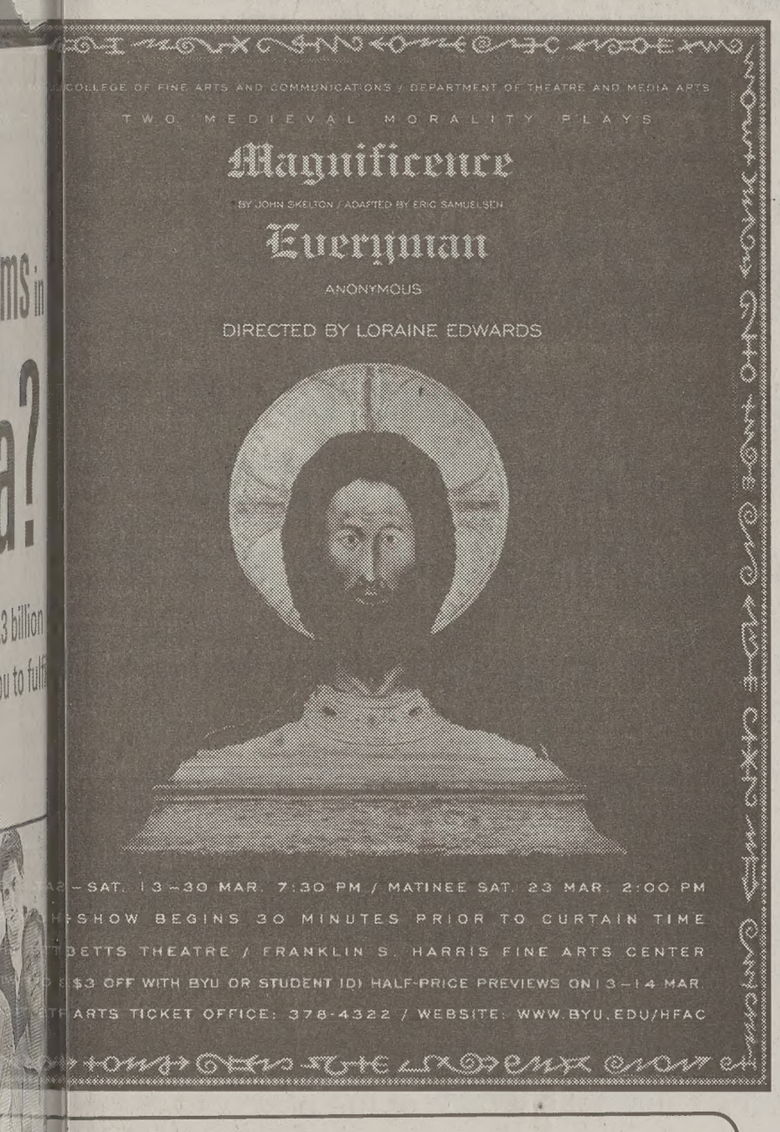
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Shots swat flu bug

By Lindsay M Dickson
dickson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It won't just be April showers that keep Utahns inside next month.

The flu bug has arrived, but if locals hurry they might be able to protect themselves from the bite.

The Salvation Army has teamed up with the Community Health Nurses office to offer free flu vaccinations today to anyone 12 years of age or older, to help protect people from the recent outbreak.

"It's an easy way to save a lot of people from getting sick," said Karen Memmot, customer service coordinator at Community Health Services.

Community Nurse Services is a non-profit nursing organization with five locations throughout Utah, offering a variety of medical services, including immunization, at little or no cost.

Stacey Hansen, immunization team member for the project, said flu vaccinations are especially effective in protecting people from the most common strains of flu.

"I know I couldn't afford to miss two to three weeks of work or school because of the flu," she said.

Hansen said there is a two-week incubation period from the time of the vaccine before a patient is completely immune.

Although immunity is not immediate, the body begins making antibodies immediately following the injection, building resistance to any exposure to the virus.

Jana Kettering, public information officer for the Utah Health Department, said 371 cases of the flu have been documented through lab tests this year. Last year's lab confirmed cases totaled only 130.

"Most cases of the flu aren't documented by lab tests because most doctors can recognize and treat symptoms of the flu without a costly lab test," Kettering said.

The medical surveillance in the Olympics increased the number of documented cases reported because they were more actively looking for it, she said.

Graphic by Denise Plant

Kathy Scott, project coordinator at the Salvation Army, said there are common-sense prevention techniques, such as washing hands, that could help avoid illnesses.

The free flu vaccinations will be available at the Salvation Army store today, 3500 S. 3644 West in West Valley City, Salt Lake County, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Officials threaten Enro

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has repeatedly threatened accounting firm Arthur Andersen with indictment for destroying documents in the Enron case, according to people familiar with their negotiations over the past ten days.

One possible outcome of the negotiations would be for Andersen to plead guilty to obstruction of justice for the shredding of Enron-related documents at the accounting firm's Houston office last fall.

Despite Andersen's desperate situation and its need to resolve any criminal legal problems swiftly, the accounting firm is leery about pleading guilty to a crime unless it first receives assurances from the Securities and Exchange Commission, said the sources.

The accounting firm's concern is that a guilty plea could bar it from filing reports with the SEC on behalf of the companies it audits, according to sources who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

U.S. officials have indica
that no formal decision is an
pated before Thursday, w
Michael Chertoff, head of
department's criminal divis
returns from a trip with Atto
General John Ashcroft
Trinidad.

The two sides have agree
continue discussions this wee
source familiar with the talks
Tuesday, speaking on condi
of anonymity.

Since Andersen's name is
SEC filings of all the publ
held corporations it aud
Andersen regards SEC clear
in the event of a guilty ple
vital, the people familiar with
contacts said.

The SEC had no immed
comment Tuesday; a mess
was left for Andersen spokesm

One legal expert disagreed
Andersen's position.

Duke University law profe
James D. Cox saw the SEC
ings as a non-issue.

"As far as bad-boy disqu
fiers," for doing business at
SEC, "none of the prohibiti
deal with the role that pu
accountants serve," Cox said.

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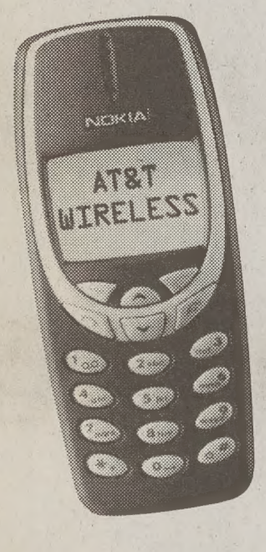

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Weekly Calendar

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Today

...tball
...U vs. UVSC at 2 p.m. and 4 ... in Provo.
...mber Winds Concert
...U faculty wind ensemble per... at 5:30 p.m. in the Madsen ...ital Hall. Admission is free.
...garettes Concert
...bugarette Concert 2002 today ...ugh Saturday at 7:30 p.m. ... a 2 p.m. matinee on Satur... in the RB Dance Studio The... Tickets are $7.
...ture
...urie F. Maffly-Kipp, associate ...fessor of Religious Studies, ...aks at 7 p.m. in the HBLL ...auditorium.

Thursday

...men's Studies Lecture
...isan Howe presents "Biogra... of Virginia Soresen" at noon ... 25 SWKT.
...eball
...U vs. Washington on Thurs... and Friday at 7 p.m. and ...urday at 1 p.m. in Seattle.
...burg Fold Ensemble
...orld Music Concert Series ...ents ensemble at 7 p.m. in ...Leid Gallery of the Museum of ... Admission is free.
...ng Ambassadors Concert
...ung Ambassadors present ...adway Rhythm" Thursday ...ugh Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in ...de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets ...$8 with a student ID and $10 ...out.
...psichord Concert
...chard Troeger performs at ... p.m. in the Museum of Art ...itorium. Admission is free.
...puterized Genealogy Con...ence
...enealogy sessions covering ...ware programs, computer ...abases, e-mail and the Inter... Thursday and Friday. For ...e information call 378-4853 ...sit ...//ce.byu.edu/cw/cwcom... ...ndex.htm.
...gious Education Student ...posium
...eri L. Dew speaks at 7 p.m. in ...SNSC ballroom. Admission is

Friday

...mming and Diving
...ne E Diving all day in Palo ..., Calif.
...men's Tennis
...U vs. Kansas State at 6 p.m. ...rovo.
...'s Volleyball
...U vs. Ball State on Friday and ...urday at 7 p.m. in the ...ards Building.
...k and Field
...ate Poly Invitational in San Luis ...spo, Calif.
...men's Gymnastics
...U vs. Southern Utah at 7 p.m. ...rovo.
...rlieval Morality Plays
..."Magnificence" and "Every... " performances begin Friday ...continue through March 30 ...:30 p.m. in the Margetts The... Tickets are $9 with a BYU ID ... $12 without.

Saturday

...oh Fielding Smith Institute ...atter-day Saint History Sym...um
...er Bruce C. Hafen presents ...ng the Story of Mormon His... at 9 a.m. in the JSB Audito...
...men's Tennis
...U vs. Rice at 11 a.m. in ...
...ball
...U vs. Southern Utah in Provo ...p.m. and 4 p.m.
...is Tennis
...U vs. Princeton at 4 p.m. in ... Springs, Calif.
...: Ensemble Concert
...U Harp Ensemble performs at ...p.m. in the Madsen Recital ... Admission is free.

Miniature aircraft carry large potential

By Jon Tolman
tolman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

They're less than six inches long, they weigh about as much as a canary and they can take pictures of you from hundreds of feet in the air.

BYU mechanical engineering students are developing Micro Air Vehicles. Micro Air Vehicles, or "MAVs," are radio-controlled aircraft equipped with tiny cameras.

Universities from across the globe will be coming to BYU for an international MAV competition April 11-13.

"This year, we're going to win," said Kevin Paulson with a smile. "And this is the plane we're going to use." Paulson then held aloft a 32-gram, 5-inch aircraft made of foam, tape, balsa wood, a 2-and-a half-inch propeller, a battery- powered motor and a radio-controlled guidance system.

Paulson, a graduate student from Chico, Calif., studying mechanical engineering, has been with the MAV project since BYU became involved with it three years ago.

Competition is divided into two different phases. First, the teams are scored on the duration of a flight.

In the second phase, the teams must pilot their vehicles one-third of a mile to a target and photograph it from above.

"Not only do we want to make something really small that flies, we want it to carry surveillance equipment," Paulson said.

The scores given to each plane are heavily weighted by the size of the plane.

"The first year, (BYU's) plane was about 3 feet. Last year, it was 12 inches. Kevin just flew one that's 5," said Jerry Bowman, associate professor of mechanical engineering and coach of the MAV project. "The progress they've made is really impressive."

Kendall Foukes, a graduate student from Coalinga, Calif., studying mechanical engineering, is glad to be involved with this challenging, yet recreational project. "It's nice when you have a hobby, and other people show an interest in it," Foukes said.

The military encourages universities to develop this technology for reconnaissance purposes.

"They want a soldier to be able to pull a box out of his backpack during a battle, launch a plane out of it, and see what's over the next hill. A little video spy plane," Paulson said.

The planes also have the potential to be fitted with microphones and landed on roofs or even inside buildings, Bowman said.

Bowman predicts these vehicles could easily be reduced 1 or 2 inches within the next year. These insect-like spy devices would give new meaning to a room being "bugged."

photo from danshistory.co

Above is a U-2 flying at 70,000 feet. The plane was part of the U.S. Airborr Reconnaissance used in Desert Storm. BYU's mechanical engineering studen are working on their own version of a spy plane in miniature, a Micro Air Veh cle, or 'MAV.' The planes, less than six inches long, are radio-controlled an equipped with tiny cameras.

Sister Dew to speak on media career

By Adrienne Andros
adrienneandros@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

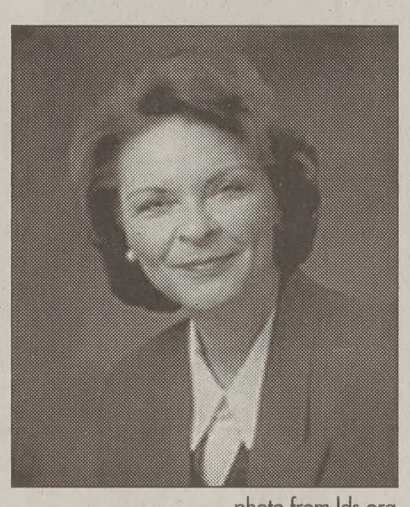


photo from lds.org

Sister Sheri L. Dew

Sister Sheri L. Dew, second counselor in the General Relief Society Presidency and newly named CEO of Deseret Book, will speak in the Wilkinson Student Center at the Religious Education Student Symposium on Thursday.

Sister Dew will speak on how her experiences at BYU, and in her media and writing careers, have helped her to serve the Lord and others, said Bruce Van Orden, professor of church history and doctrine and the chair of the Religious Education Student Symposium committee.

"She's very spiritual, learned and articulate," said Patty Smith, supervisor for the Faculty Support Center of Religious Education. "We wanted to find someone who would blend all of those."

The Religious Education Student Symposium is designed to give students a chance to research a religious topic of interest to them and present their findings to the students, faculty and others at BYU on Friday.

Starting last semester, students were invited to pick a topic for research and submit an essay or other creative work no longer than 12 pages, said John Livingstone, associate professor of church history and doctrine.

This year, the department has received papers on theology, Latter-day Saint church history, all of the standard works and world religions, Van Orden said.

Students can present their research orally or through art, song, dance or other artistic medium, Livingstone said. In the past, students have researched everything from the origin of baby blessings to social aspects of the Latter-day Saint church.

This year, 99 essays were received. As incentive for submitting essays, students were offered prizes for the best three. Smith said first prize is $1000, second prize is $750 and third prize is $500. There are also other prizes that will be awarded, Smith said.

On Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center, students will present their pieces in one-and-a-half hour breakout sessions. Each session will include three student presentations and a discussion led by a religion professor, Livingstone said.

The activities taking place Thursday and Friday, including Sister Dew's speech, are open to all who are interested, Van Orden said.

Devotional illustrates 10 righteous principles

By Russell Page
russell@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Elaine Michaelis outlined 10 principles at Tuesday's Devotional that will help people be anxiously engaged in bringing to pass much righteousness.

"Because we love the Redeemer, we are called to the work," Michaelis said. "We have the power. Let us be about doing good."

Michaelis, women's athletic director and head women's volleyball coach, used the 10 principles to focus on helping individuals to become better examples and missionaries throughout the church.

"I want to ask all of us to evaluate our behavior at the athletic contests," Michaelis said. "Will our behavior be examples of what we believe?"

She used examples from the Australian Open, and examples that BYU sports teams have ha to teach principles of honor an honesty in life.

Michaelis said because of hon calls made by BYU women's vo leyball players that were not see by officials, other teams in vo leyball tournaments followed th example by making their ow honor calls.

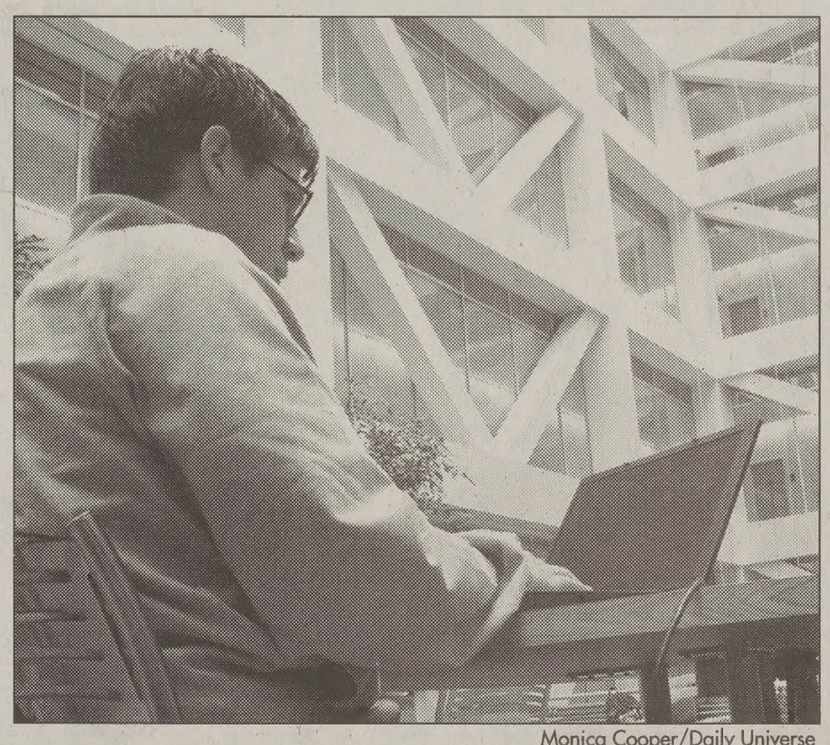
She said a statement issued b the National Association for Gir and Women's Sports requeste coaches and officials to encou age honor calls in competitior governed by the association rules.

"That statement still appears i the current rule book," Michael said.

She also said a mission of th university athletic teams is to b missionaries and to build th kingdom by the example they se

"I invite all of you to join ou team in trying to be a little b better at whatever we do," Michaelis said.

Y interns go to Big 5 companies despite troubles



Monica Cooper/Daily Universe

A student works on his laptop in the Tanner Building. Accounting majors are anxious to find out if their future careers will be adversely affected by the Arthur Andersen scandal.

By Jason Gifford
jason@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Despite controversial involvement with the Enron scandal, the Arthur Andersen accounting company will continue recruiting at BYU.

BYU accounting majors are recruited heavily each year by Big 5 accounting firms.

As one of the Big 5, Arthur Andersen competes with the other firms and will recruit a large number of students each year, said Ned Hill, dean of the Marriott School of Management.

"Arthur Andersen is a major recruiter at BYU," Hill said. "Along with the other firms in the Big 5, Andersen may take 50 to 100 students per year."

Arthur Andersen is known for its involvement with Enron, a company that's bankrupt and is under scrutiny by the government for faulty accounting practices.

Andersen's involvement in the scandal has forced it to do some damage control among its recruits, Hill said.

"Their upper management had a conference call with us at BYU," Hill said. "They are recruiting here as before."

The concern among accounting students at BYU doesn't seem to be with Andersen as much as with the profession as a whole, said Cameron Keller, 23, a senior from Meridian, Idaho, majoring in accounting.

"I'm more worried about the changes in the profession," Keller said. "There will probably be more rules and regulations, with a lot more scrutiny than in the past."

Keller said things will be a little tougher, but ethics will always play a major part in accounting.

"Truth isn't changed by circumstance," he said. "The scandal caused all the Big 5 firms to double check their numbers to make sure they were correct."

Andersen has been involved with each of its recruits on a per sonal level to make sure all thei questions are answered, sai Jared Walker, 24, a senior fro Meridian, Idaho, majoring i accounting.

"They've sent out e-mail explaining the situation to thei recruits," Walker said. "They'v told us to get in contact wit them if we have any concerns o questions."

Walker said Arthur Andersen has been doing a great job mak ing sure those questions ar answered and the concerns ar taken care of.

Arthur Andersen is probably riskier venture now than othe firms, but it could also present great opportunity for student who stick with it, Hill said.

"If Arthur Andersen survives there will be a very bright upside for those who stay with the ship," he said. "Crisis may bring oppor tunities, as positions open up a more senior levels as people jump to other firms."

Marriott School provides resource for language, international study

By Joli Williams
jsw62@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

An invaluable resource that makes up a third of business school academics remains virtually unknown to BYU students.

Sponsored by the Marriott School of Management, The Center of International Business Education and Research, or CIBER, is a language-training program the university offers to all students, said C. Tad Brinkerhoff, managing director of the center.

"It is a shame students continue to overlook (the center)," Brinkerhoff said. "CIBER truly is a unique gem, adding depth to the Marriott School of Management."

The center offers students the opportunity to take business language classes, participate in Europe and Asia study abroad programs, and conduct international research, said Lee Tom Perry, associate dean of the Marriott School of Management.

The center is the hub of international business activity for BYU, Perry said.

Despite the impressive academic opportunities available, CIBER remains unheard of by most students.

"I had never heard of CIBER before this interview, even though I practically live in the Tanner Building," said John Holland, 24, a senior from Layton, Davis County, majoring in business.

Although the center is a key player in the Marriott School of Management, it has not drawn as many students as hoped, Brinkerhoff said.

But the center faculty members remain optimistic, encouraging all interested students to take advantage of the unique opportunities available, Perry said.

With future program plans headed in a positive direction, Perry believes now is the time to pick up the pace.

"It is time to capitalize more on the existing strengths of our students, particularly their second- and third-language-speaking abilities," Perry said.

graphic courtesy of The Center for International Business Education and Research

student sole member of church from Tajikistan

Dan Colton
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

childhood interest in Christ-
ty and the courage to stand
for her beliefs made one
ng woman a pioneer in a pre-
inantly Muslim nation.
ronica Naimova, 21, a junior
n Dushanbe, Tajikistan, is the
member of The Church of
s Christ of Latter-day Saints
her country.
imova, majoring in Russian
French, said she learned of
unique status when she went
alt Lake City to learn of other
bers from Tajikistan, only to
over she was the sole mem-

opefully there is someone
, but not that I know of,"
nova said. "We don't have
missionaries in my country at

owing up, Naimova never
ly knew if she was Catholic
uslim. With her grandmother
acticing Catholic and her
dfather Muslim, her family
r wanted to talk about reli-
, she said.
vertheless, Naimova
ressed an interest in Jesus
ist and religion as she was
ving up.
Whenever I tried to talk to my
n about it she would say it is
that important," Naimova
. "But I always felt it was
r enough. If there was some-
g out there, I had to find it."
15, Naimova was selected out of thousands of young people to be a foreign exchange student in California. Before she went, her grandmother wanted her to get baptized in the Catholic Church. Naimova said only two Catholic Church buildings existed in the country and both were destroyed right before she was going to be baptized.

"I guess I wasn't meant to be Catholic," Naimova said.

The family members Naimova lived with in California were members of the Church of Jesus Christ, and going to church with them led to her conversion, Naimova said.

"The first time I went to church, I felt like I had finally found that peace," Naimova said. "From that first moment, I knew it was right."

After attending church, Naimova met with the missionaries and after one month of listening to the discussions, they asked her to be baptized.

Naimova said initially her family did not want her to join the church.

"They had never heard of the Mormon Church," Naimova said.

But on the day her baptism was planned, her mother gave her permission to join the church.

Naimova said her family is now more accepting of the church. Her mom has even read the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

Naimova said she would love to go back to Tajikistan as a missionary for the church.

photo courtesy of Veronica Naimova

BYU student Veronica Naimova is the only member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from her native country, Tajikistan.

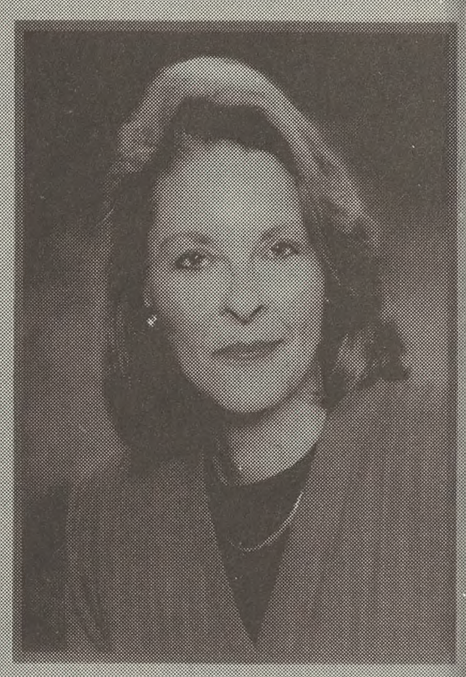
Religious Education
Student Symposium
Thursday & Friday
March 14 & 15, 2002 WSC

The Purpose of the Symposium is to provide a opportunity for students to research, write, and present papers about religious subjects from a faithful perspective.

Opening Session
Thursday evening 7:00pm
March 14th, 2002
in the WSC Ballroom
Sister Sheri L. Dew
General Relief Society 2nd Counselor
President and CEO, Deseret Book

Student Presentations
March 15th, 2002
on the mezzanine level of the WSC
(Rooms 3220, 3222, 3224, 3228)
from 8:45am through 4:40pm

Student Symposium



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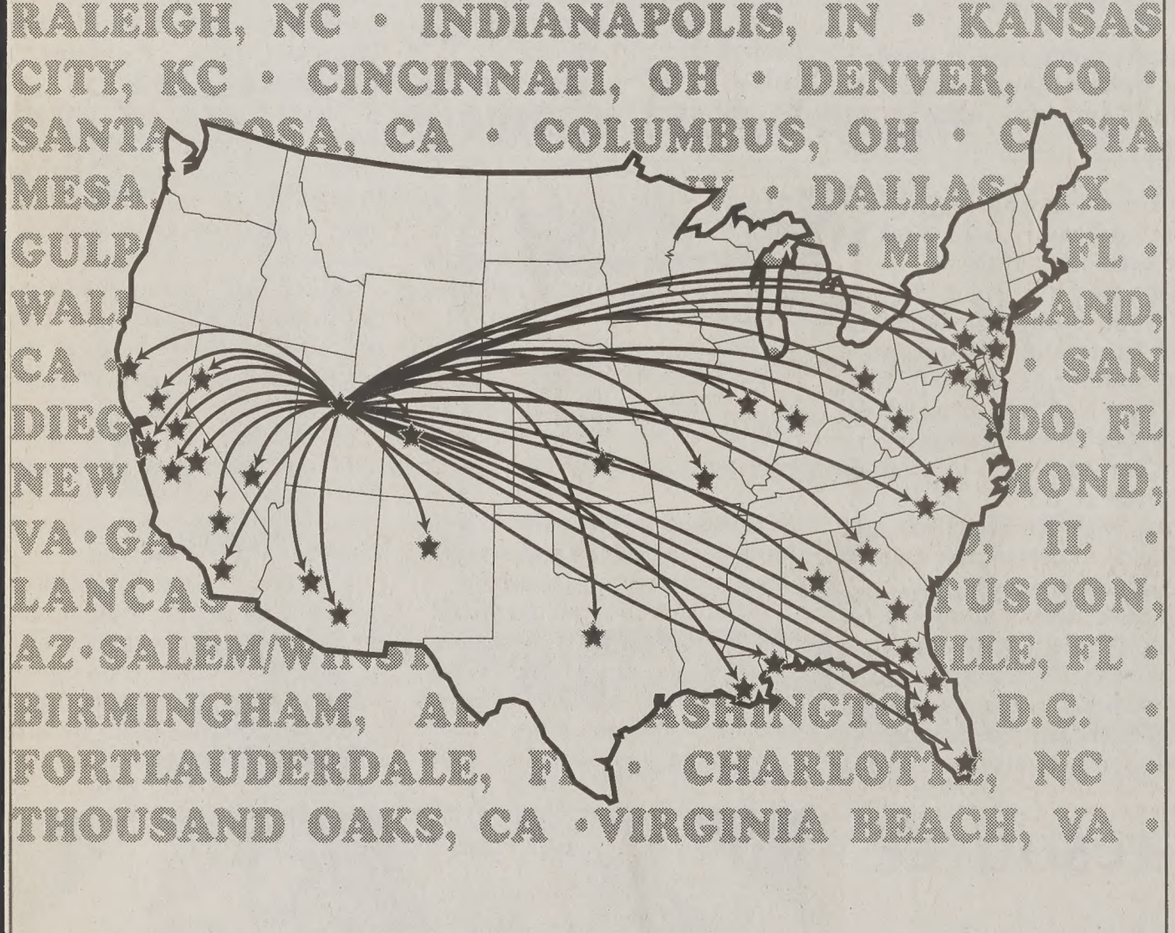
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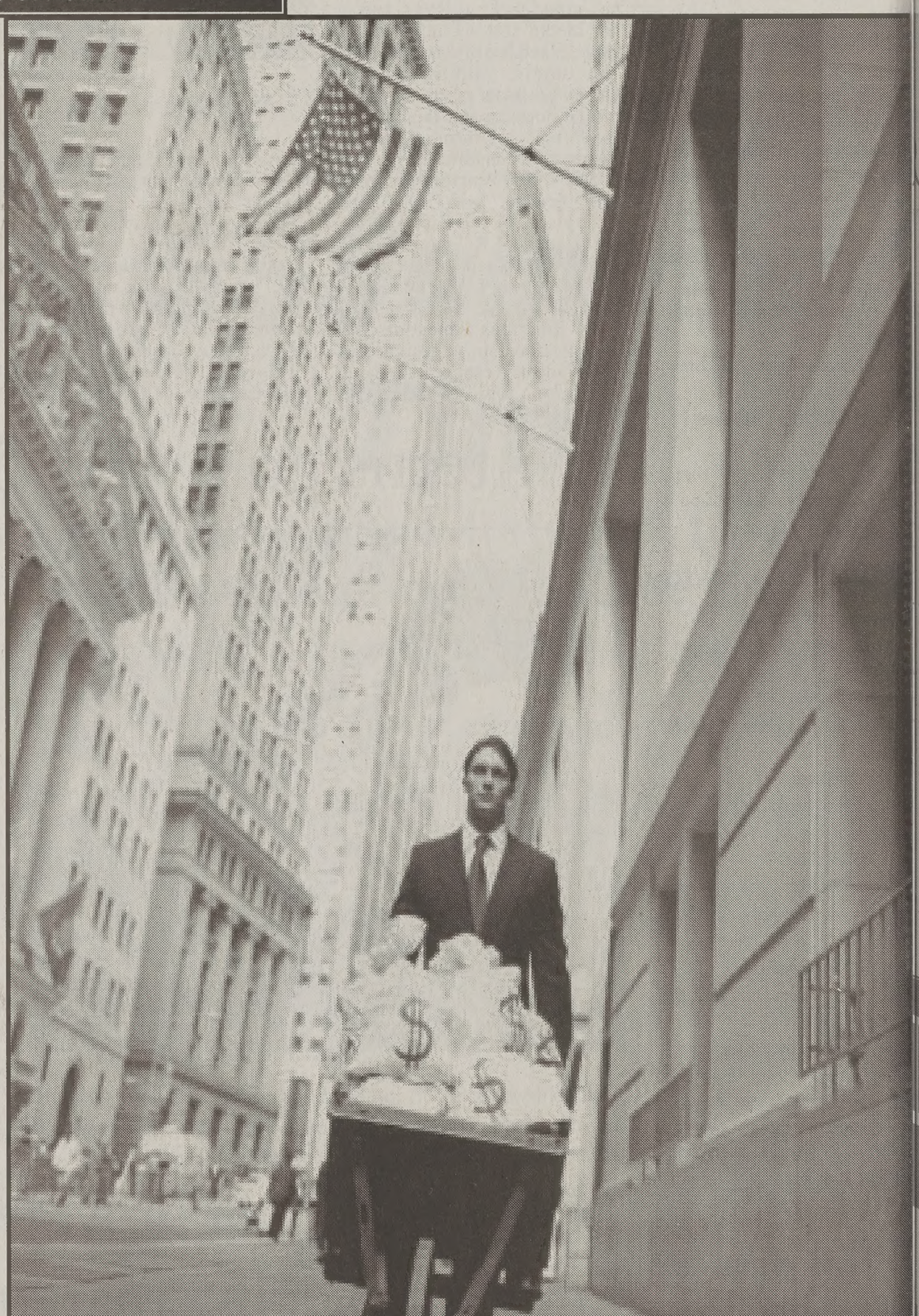

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e fateful events of Sept. 11 live on in a multimedia exhibit

Press

ORK - The clock sits orever recording a time: 8:50 a.m., Sept.

win Class received the iecepiece from a worker zero shortly after the ttack on the World er. The first plane hit t 8:46 a.m.; the clock survived where so e did not.

is now part of a multi- York Historical Soci- chronicling the emo- vashed across the city Sept. 11. "Missing: of a City in Mourn- d to the public Tues-

ped clock, collected by he worked as a vol- the attacks, is among the more disturbing exhibits.

"I'm an artist, and this is just how I responded to what I saw," explained Class, who collected dozens of items at the site. "I was just doing this to get it out of my system."

Class' collection fits perfectly in the exhibit's random style: photographs, video, pieces of impromptu memorials that cropped up around the city - about 150 items.

Included is a Halloween costume from last year's Greenwich Village parade, showing papier-mache twin towers adorned with wings and a halo.

There are 15-foot rolls of butcher paper collected from Union Square Park, each filled with hand-scrawled messages of conflicting emotions.

And there is a wooden firefighter carved by Dave Fontana of Brooklyn's Squad One, who was one of 10 firefighters from the Park Slope firehouse killed when the towers collapsed. The statue stood for months outside the firehouse in tribute to the lost firefighters.

> "I'm an artist and this is just how I responded to what I saw. I was just doing this to get it out of my system."
>
> — Edwin Class, artist contributing to exhibit

The wooden firefighter, while hardly a typical museum piece, turned out to be perfect for this exhibit.

"Two days after it happened, our president, Ken Jackson, brought the whole staff together and said we had to do something," said Travis Stewart, a society spokesman. "We just didn't know what."

They soon found out, creating a collection that mingles candles from street memorials, toy fire trucks, a teddy bear in firefighter's garb, a John Lennon figurine.

The wide-ranging artifacts display the scope of how people mourned and what artists produced after living through such a tragedy, Stewart said. The collection was assembled in conjunction with City Lore, a group of folklorists and artists.

Some of the items are more uplifting and hopeful, like a photograph of a dust-covered fire truck with the words "BLESS YOU" rubbed in the ashes. There are also hundreds of messages left near ground zero, honoring the dead.

Class used some of the items he found in lower Manhattan as an inspiration to make new art. He created a series of construction helmets painted with World Trade Center themes, and an American flag made from tiny bags of the ash that covered all of lower Manhattan for weeks following the attacks.

The exhibit is designed to be a companion piece to an existing one at the Historical Society, titled "WTC: Monument." Conceived before the collapse of the towers, that exhibit details the efforts made to construct the World Trade Center.

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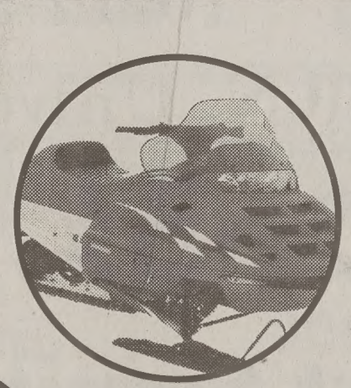
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Cougarettes bring a variety of dance to the show

By Elizabeth Gilbert
gilbert@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After showcasing their talents at various Olympic venues, the Cougarettes are ready to strut their stuff to more familiar audiences.

"The Olympics were incredible, but this is what the girls live for," Jodi Maxfield said. "It's really their rainbow at the end of a long year."

Maxfield, the Cougarettes' artistic director, said the annual Cougarette Showcase runs today through Saturday in the Richards Building. Tickets for the performance are almost sold out.

The Cougarette Showcase traditionally sells out every year because it offers something for everyone, she said.

This year's performance especially emphasizes the wide range of choreographic styles the dancers are capable of performing, Maxfield said.

Mickell Harker, 21, a junior from St. George majoring in elementary education, agrees.

"This show really demonstrates what a versatile group we are. There's tap, jazz, lyrical, salsa — basically everything," Harker, also the team's president, said.

One of the numbers will be a rhythm dance similar to the Broadway shows "Stomp" and "Tap Dogs," Harker said.

In the piece, which was choreographed by Harker and fellow Cougarette Katie Tanner, dancers sweep brooms, tap on boxes and bang on garbage cans to create musical rhythm, she said.

"It was a huge ordeal," Harker said. "We weren't sure if we could pull it off, but hopefully we did."

Another piece features the dancers' ability to perform on point shoes.

Maxfield said this is a unique number because it incorporates traditional point with a jazz flair.

"All of the numbers are very powerful," she said. "But what makes me the most proud is that the majority of the pieces are choreographed by the dancers themselves."

Amy Carlson, 21, a senior from North Salt Lake majoring in community health, said she looks forward every year to see the different styles of choreography the Cougarettes will present.

"There's always something new," Carlson said. "The show is always fun because you never know what kind of dance they'll do next."

Harker said this show has special meaning to the dancers because of the support they feel.

"It's so incredible that the show sells out so fast," she said. "It makes us work that much harder knowing that people love it so much."

Tickets are available at the Harris Fine Arts ticket office.

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

The Cougarettes practice their showcase pieces, preparing for their big performance tonight.

Letterman hangs tigh... to home station of C...

Associated Press

NEW YORK — David Letterman put an end to the late-night soap opera that has preoccupied television for more than a week, telling his "Late Show" audience that he is staying at CBS and rejecting an enticing offer from ABC.

Letterman's future has been the subject of widespread speculation since reports emerged that ABC was trying to woo him with a multimillion-dollar offer that would have displaced veteran newsman Ted Koppel from his "Nightline" slot.

Letterman ended the speculation on Monday — his first day back after a Caribbean vacation that coincided with the buzz about his future.

"I've never been in a situation like this in my life (and) the whole thing has made me dizzy," he said.

The fallout from the decision is certain to be felt at ABC, which has repair work to do at its news division.

Koppel said that ABC parent Walt Disney Co.'s bid for Letterman had damaged his show. He said it would be unreasonable to expect people at "Nig... continue working in a... uncertainty.

"There must be a great... ented comedians who w... come the opportunity t... the `Nightline' time slo... said. "Our hope is th... will send a clear and ... able signal to them, to ... advertising community ... of our loyal viewers in... the robust future of net... vision news that `Nigh... count on serious corpor... ing."

Koppel said "N... deserves "more than bl... ances or a short-term gi...

ABC President Ale... said "Nightline" will re... time slot.

But he described the m... after Letterman as a s... that fell just short, and ... would aggressively ... improve itself as it dic... recent signing of John... for "Monday Night Foo...

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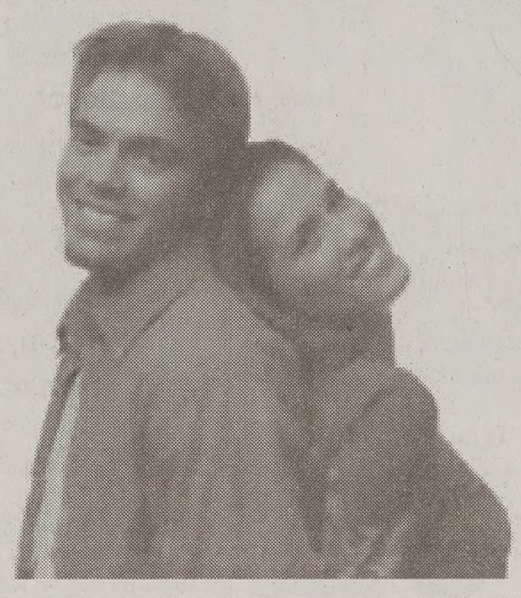

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file photo

...d-shirt basketball player ...ches for Cougar baseball

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...star basketball/base- ... Provo High, Jake ... w a 6'8" sophomore ... he Cougar baseball ... a girl had her books ... h her hands.

...d of nearby students, ... rst to walk over and ... , said Craig Drury, ... basketball coach at ...

...man, Jake's father, ... showed his concern ... didn't seem to have ... n high school.

...xtreme competitor," ... But he is one of the ... the world."

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... in basketball all four ... vo High, averaging ... rebounds, 5 assists ... as a senior.

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... coached at Provo ... was with Jake for all ... sketball seasons.

... of the best players to ... r me," Drury said, ... among Provo High ... Mekeli Wesley, who ... r when Jake was a ...

... compete with any- ... anywhere," he said. ... omparable to great ... s, during his senior ... an matched up well ... son Chandler of ... High in California.

...lubbed by Drury as ..., was the No. 1 draft ... e Chicago Bulls and ... ck overall in 2001.

...man on the 2000- ... r basketball team, ... peared in 29 of 33 ... ging 2.8 points and 1.9 rebounds in 9.6 minutes.

He had a season-high 15 points in 20 minutes at the season opener against Elon College.

Baseball is another one of Chrisman's loves.

He is red shirting basketball this season to concentrate on baseball, a tough feat to accomplish.

BYU baseball coach Vance Law, a two-sport Cougar from 1974-1978, played both baseball and basketball. He said he understands what it is like to juggle school and two sports.

"It's more difficult now because baseball plays more games than we did when I was a player here," he said.

Law said he will support Chrisman in whatever decision he makes.

As Chrisman juggles both sports, he said he shares the yearnings of many kids.

"Every kid dreams of playing in the Major Leagues," he said. "I want to see where baseball can take me."

Chrisman has some good experience for his baseball resume.

During his senior year at Provo High, Chrisman was selected all-state in baseball, recording 10 wins, 96 strike outs, six home runs and 11 steals with a .426 batting average.

Last year, Chrisman had eight appearances in 11.1 innings and a 7.15 ERA with an 0-2 record.

Although his record is the same this year, Chrisman pitched a good game at Hawaii-Hilo on Feb. 25.

Pitching just 4.2 innings, Chrisman allowed only two hits and struck out seven Vulcans before the Pacific rains caused the game to be cancelled.

Chrisman was well on his way to getting his first win of the season, but his pitching was no competition against the strong, tropical rains as they cut the Cougars' road trip short.

Chrisman grew up with sports in his Provo home. His father was a right fielder for the Cincinnati Reds organization.

> "Every kid dreams of playing in the Major Leagues. I want to see where baseball can take me."
> — Jake Chrisman, sophomore pitcher

Even though Chrisman never saw his father play professionally, he viewed his father as an example.

"Just growing up, knowing that my dad played baseball, I always wanted to impress him and do what he did," Jake said. "Just knowing he was a pro motivated me and Jed to excel."

Jed, Chrisman's older brother, is a senior right fielder at the University of Utah.

Rick Chrisman said he remembers the competition between his two sons as they grew up.

"They would try to 'one up' each other on everything," he said.

That may present some problems for the family when the Cougars take on Utah in April.

Last year, Chrisman pitched against a Jed-less Utah team, helping the Cougars to a 14-13 win. Jed was absent the whole season due to a leg injury.

Homers lift Y over UNLV

By David Headrick
dheadrick@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Sophomore shortstop Ranger Wiens starts a double play in a game against Cal-Irvine. The Cougars swept a three-game series against UNLV on Monday and Tuesday.

photo courtesy of Brandon Wright

Junior outfielder Cameron Coughlan nailed a third-inning grand-slam en route to an 8-3 win over UNLV on Tuesday afternoon.

Pitching from both BYU and UNLV held their opponents to zero runs in the first two innings.

But things changed in the third.

Sophomore designated hitter Kevin Bills walked and sophomore shortstop Ranger Wiens hit a line drive single to left, advancing him to second.

Junior center fielder Doug Jackson bunted down the third base line, loading the bases and putting pressure on the pitcher.

Coughlan stepped to the plate with a .355 batting average going into the game.

"I felt great out there," Coughlan said. "I knew it was gonna get out when I hit it."

Later in the third, junior catcher Mike Weingarten, replacing senior catcher Lars Birkeland because of a wrist injury, extended the Cougar lead to 5-0.

Coach Vance Law said although the Cougars are playing well as a team, it is a struggle as they lose players due to injury.

Coughlan said the Cougars are finally combining their efforts, resulting in good hitting, pitching and defense.

Sophomore pitcher Jeff Mousser led the Cougars, giving up one hit and one run, and striking out five batters in five innings.

In the second game, the Cougars displayed similar batting, scoring nine runs off seven hits in the fourth inning.

After the Cougars quickly added four runs to extend their 5-1 lead, UNLV coach Jim Schlossnagle argued with an umpire about a fair ball judgment and was tossed from the game.

Junior outfielder Matt Carson stepped to the plate in the fourth, batting 0-for-10 since the beginning of the series. He ended that streak as he nailed a three-run home run that bounced off the scoreboard.

Bills added another Cougar home run in the fifth, extending the lead 11-1.

Freshman centerfielder Ryan Chambers also nailed a two-run homer in the eighth, recording his first home run of the season.

With the 13-7 win, BYU improved its record to 8-11 overall, and 3-0 in the MWC, while UNLV dropped to 10-13 overall, and 0-3 in the conference.

The Cougars will travel to Washington as they play Thursday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. PST, and Saturday at 2 p.m. PST.

Softball welcomes UVSC today

By Kurt Jensen
kurt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After playing its first 27 games on the road, the softball team finally gets to stay home starting with a double-header today against UVSC.

Head coach Mary Kay Amicone said it will be helpful for the team to play some home games.

"It will be a big relief," she said. "It will be nice to play in our park and catch up, academically and physically."

The players also said the home games will be important for personal reasons.

Senior first baseman Elizabeth Boydston said one advantage is that it's not as stressful playing home games. She also said it's good to not have to travel.

"It's kind of nice. We've been on the road for a month straight," Boydston said.

Senior second baseman Kari Pringle said there were many benefits to playing at home.

"It's home court advantage for us, just having the fans there cheering us on," Pringle said.

She also said for her personally it was a benefit.

"I can sleep in my own bed and get a good night's rest before the game," she said.

The Cougars are coming off a road trip to Florida that they just finished playing Saturday, so they haven't had much time for practice.

Boydston said she doesn't think the lack of practice will have a negative effect on the play of the team.

"We're used to it," she said. "The past few weeks we've only had one day of practice and then went on the road and played."

Pringle said the biggest problems would be fatigue, soreness and injuries because they don't have as much time as usual to rest between games.

Heading into the match-up against UVSC there are a couple of different things the team is focusing on in order to win.

Boydston said one thing the coaches stress is to stay confident and not worry about their opponents.

"We should play the same no matter who we're playing," she said.

The coaches have also been working on the team's short game, which is bunting, hit and run plays, and suicide squeezes.

The double header against UVSC is today at 2 p.m. at the Gail Miller Field.

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Jeremy Kemp

track and field: pole vaulter

Jeremy Kemp is soaring high as an outstanding pole-vaulter for BYU's track and field team.

A junior from Farmington, Davis County, Kemp has been pole vaulting since his junior year at Davis High School.

Kemp who was the pole-vaulting state champion also won the Youth National in pole vault.

"I like pole vaulting because it's a rush. It's such an exhilarating event," Kemp said.

He served a Spanish-speaking mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Toronto, Canada West.

Kemp just finished indoor track and field events, and now is focusing on outdoor track and field.

"I like the BYU track and field team because we have a lot of good guys in each event, which brings a lot of personality to the team," he said.

Kemp's highest jump this year is 16-6. And his best jump to date is a remarkable 17-4.75.

Kemp is also the co-chair of Student Athlete Advisory Committee and is the representative for student athletes of BYU on the Mountain West Conference SAAC.

"My experience at BYU has taught me how to better prioritize and balance all aspects of life," he said.

Y golfers struggle in California

By Mike Rigell
mike@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The women's golf team finished 11th at the Pioneer Electronics Bruin Golf Classic in California on Tuesday.

"We did well at times and had a lot of bright points, but we are still struggling overall," head coach Sue Nyhus said.

In the first two rounds, the Cougars played well and captured a score of 620.

In the final round they scored a 323 for a tournament total of 943.

"Yesterday was a long day of golf, and today seemed even longer," Nyhus said. "We are a very tired team right now."

No. 20 Pepperdine finished 67 shots ahead of BYU (876) to sweep the tournament.

"We're starting to come out of the winter blues," Nyhus said. "But we need to snap out of it rather quickly, or our post-season chances will be jeopardized."

Despite the Cougars' challenges in the third round, All-American Carrie Summerhays shot her best round of the tournament, shooting two-over par (74).

After the first two rounds, Summerhays was ranked 33rd (78-75). She finished the tournament tied for 22nd and finished first for the Cougars.

Freshman Natalie Newren finished second for the Cougars and placed 36th overall in her fifth collegiate tournament.

The Cougars will travel to the Nike/Duck Invitational in Lebanon, Ore., on March 28-29.

Musher wins fourth Iditarod race in record tim

Associated Press

NOME, Alaska — Waving a large American flag as he entered the finish area, Martin Buser captured his fourth Iditarod on Tuesday and completed the 1,100-mile race in record time.

He and his dogs ended their trek from Anchorage in eight days, 22 hours, 46 minutes — the first musher to do so in less than nine days.

"It feels pretty good," said Buser, who arrived at 8:46 a.m. "It's going to be exciting to hold that record for a while."

With temperatures in the low teens, a crowd lined Front Street to welcome Buser — and lead dogs Bronson and Kira — to this Gold Rush town on the edge of frozen Norton Sound.

Buser will become an American citizen today in a ceremony under the burled arch that marks the Iditarod finish line. His wife, Kathy Chapoton, and sons Rohn and Nikolai were decked out in red, white and blue and waving small flags at the finish.

The 44-year-old Buser was born in Switzerland but has lived in Alaska for 23 years. He said he was motivated to become an American citizen after Sept. 11.

"Until then, I had felt like an Alaskan," he said. "I wanted to be here and stand my ground and prove that this is my home turf."

Knowing his family was waiting and that he would soon become a citizen motivated Buser for the final push to Nome. He won $62,800 and a new truck.

The musher from Big Lake enjoyed nearly perfect trail conditions and clear skies most of the way. He traveled near the front of the pack for the first half of the race and led decisively by the halfway point at Cripple.

Ramy Brooks of Healy tried to close the three-hour gap by skipping his rest at the Elim checkpoint, 123 miles from Nome. Brooks left Elim eight minutes after Buser but soon fell behind.

Buser beat the previous race record by 2 hours, 12 minutes. That record was Swingley of Linc 2000. Brooks also of the previous rec

Buser, his wife head back on the week, riding snow the trail to their Lake. Buser said th to Nome he stashe along the way.

"Hopefully the wolves didn't get said.

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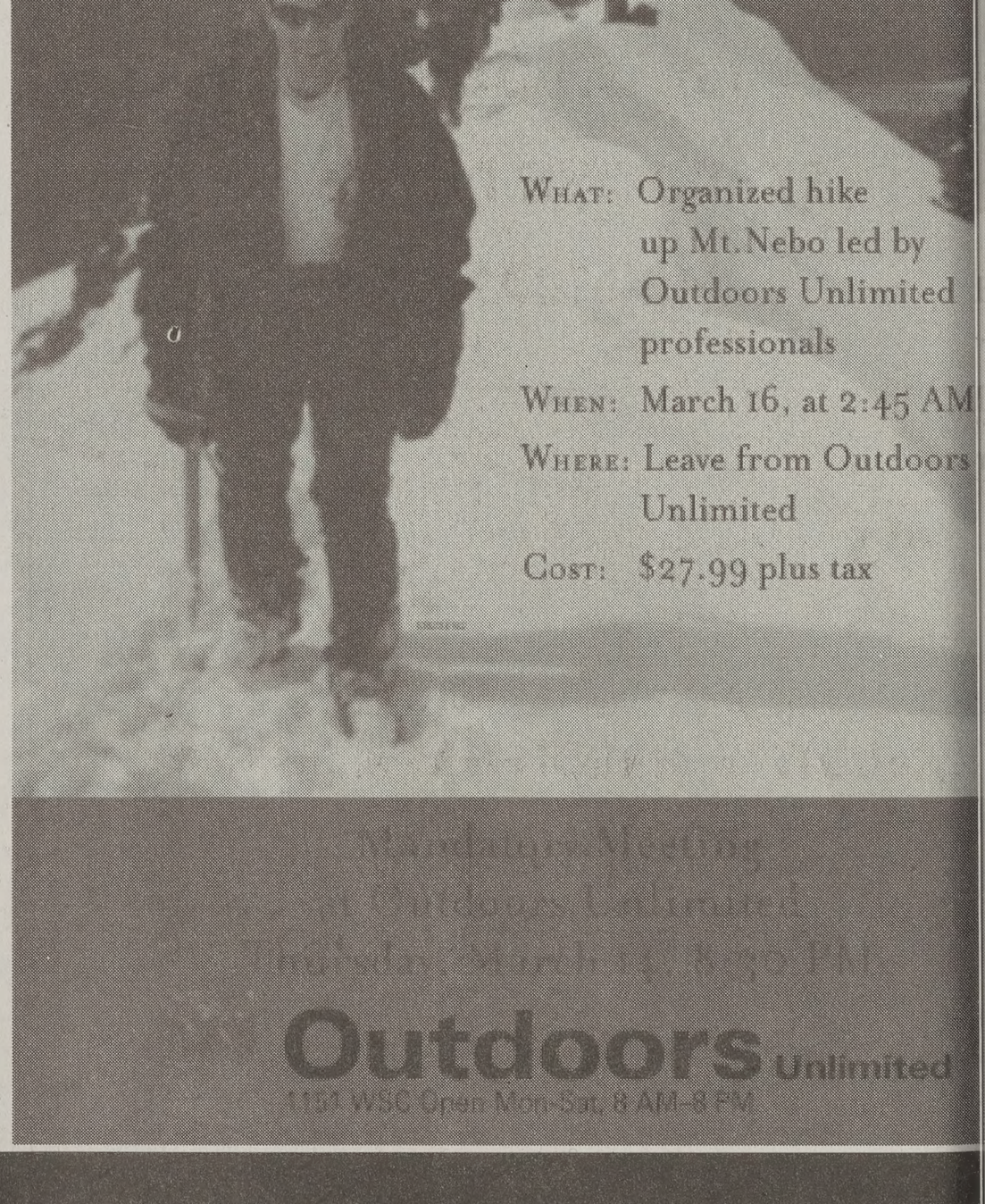
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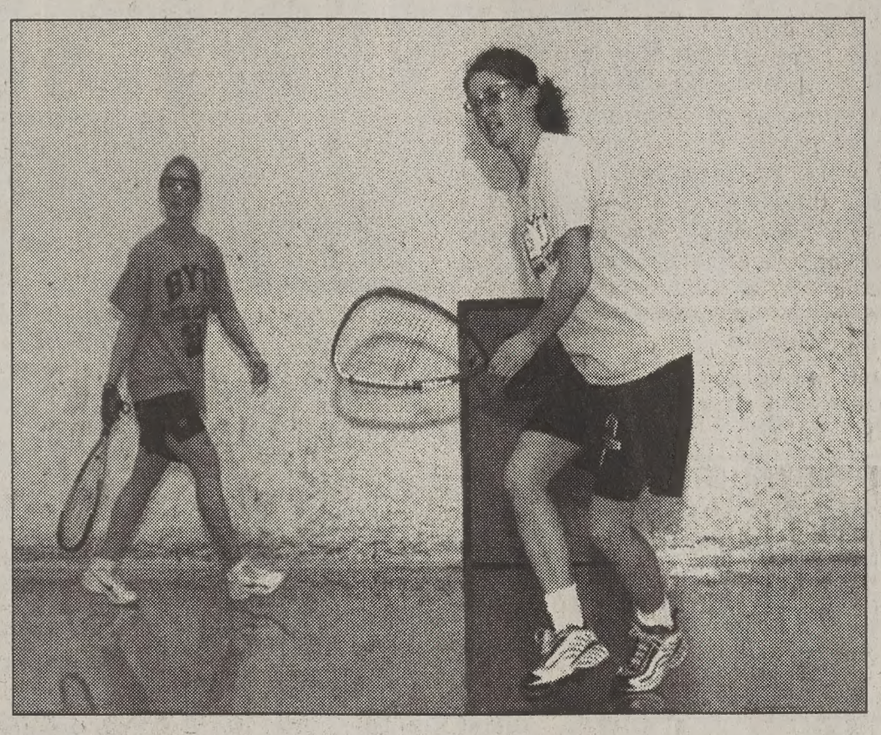
ayer adds natural leadership to Cougar racquetball team



Bryan prac- the racquet- courts of the rds Building esday after- on. She has with the rac- ball team for two years.

Joanna Caldwell /Daily Universe

By Joanna Caldwell
joanna@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Her family laughed when she mentioned trying out for the BYU women's racquetball team. Now that Laura Bryan is beating her brother at the game, it's her turn to laugh.

Bryan was introduced to racquetball during her freshman year of college and was instantly turned on to the sport.

"For some reason I just ate it up after I learned how to play," she said.

After four years of playing and two years with the team, Bryan has become a valuable asset to coach Dennis Fisher's squad.

"Laura is a quiet leader," Fisher said. "She doesn't say much. She just works hard."

Being one of the few female team members to return from last year makes Laura a driving force on the team.

"Laura is a really hard worker," teammate Paige Harris said. "She pushes everyone to keep up. She has definitely helped me with my game."

Being a team leader isn't necessarily one of Bryan's goals. She hopes, rather, to just keep getting better.

Bryan said several factors have motivated her to achieve that goal.

"My brother motivated me because he told me I'd never be able to beat him," Bryan said. "My dad motivated me because he didn't take me seriously."

Though family teasing has pushed Bryan to success, she said she is also influenced by everyone she has seen play.

"When I see someone play well, I want to do better," Bryan said.

Bryan is seen as a leader and success by teammates, coaches and family, but she is not without trials and weaknesses.

Bryan said she struggles with the fact that there is such a small competition pool in the area.

"We do participate in tournaments around the community and with other schools," Bryan said. "But there aren't many other girls to play against."

Bryan sees one of her struggles as staying aggressive during a match when things aren't going perfectly.

Bryan still finds racquetball fun at all levels. And Fisher hopes Bryan moves on to higher levels for many years to come.

"The nice thing about racquetball is that it is a lifetime sport," Fisher said.

"I see Laura enjoying it for the rest of her life."

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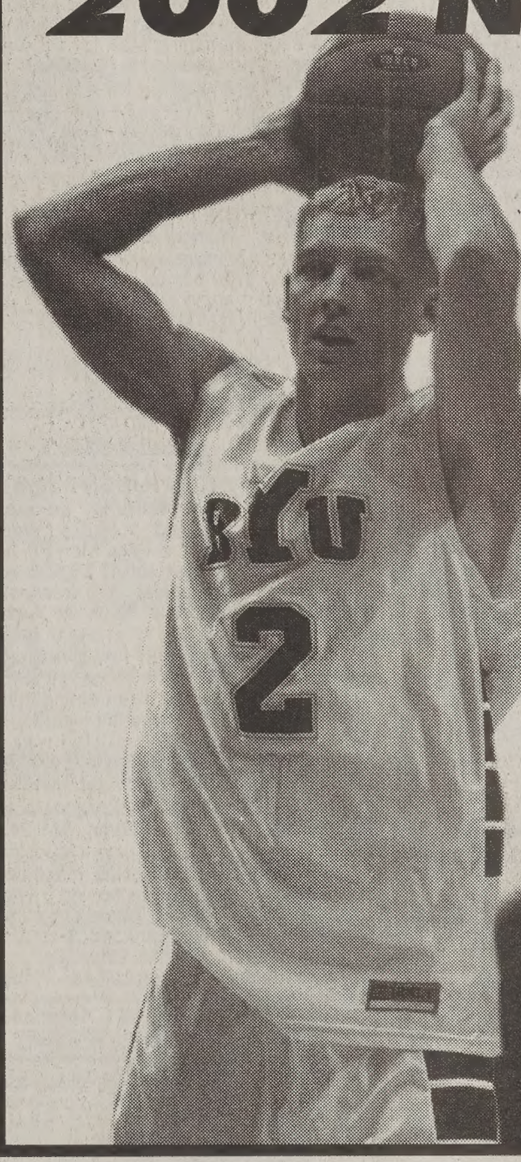

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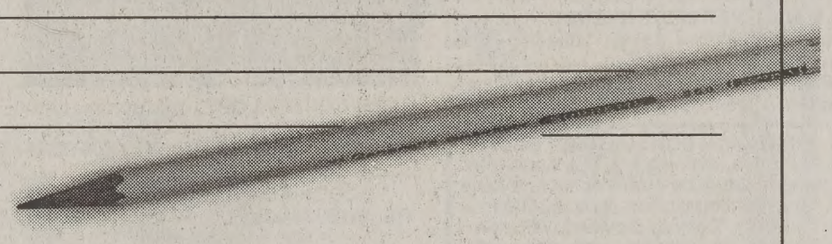

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For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should be aware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are not credible and you will usually lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

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Low Rates
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Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

140-Special Offers

KAPLAN COURSE for GMAT/GRE prep. $200 off OBO. Dan 374-6190

300-Help Wanted

DISH NETWORK Sales immediate and summer openings. High commissions paid weekly. Team leaders also needed. $1000 + in bonuses & incentives. Hawaii vacation for top sales reps. Info meeting & free pizza this Friday at Brick Oven Restaurant at 4:30 pm. Call Carlos 226-3285

MALE COUNSELORS- working with youth correction boys. Contact Shawn or Nathan: 226-1292 between 8 and 4 pm

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR- Must have exp. M-F, 40 hrs/wk. Jared 373-8771

PRESCHOOL TEACHER NEEDED M-F, 8am-4pm. Call Kids Connection Day Care at 224-4449.

TEACH ENGLISH IN TAIWAN- 3 teachers needed. Large salary, medical benefits, & round trip airfare included. Contact Darin Mann at darin_alison@hotmail.com.

DISH NETWORK NEEDS summer sales reps & installers. Full training. Highest commissions. Flex hrs. 623-0547

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AWESOME SUMMER JOB
Make $15K or better. Watson Marketing. Call Rich 801-400-1306

SWIM INSTRUCTORS / LIFE GUARDS WANTED
Provo City now hiring Red Cross Certified Swim Instructors/ Life Guards ($8 & $7/hr) for 2002 summer. Apply at 351 W Center Str, Provo by Friday by 3/15/02.

FREE information on how you can earn big $$$ working at home.
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WANTED: SINGLE male to manage small men's apt. Must have good interpersonal skills & some handyman skills, must be able to begin managing May 1st '02. Send cover letter and resume to: PO Box 71803 Cottonwood Branch SLC, UT 84121-9998

AERATION- Aerating, sales tech. Pay is $15-25/hr + comm. Call Alex: 836-1417

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Afternoon, evenings. Flexible schedule Minimum 18 hours/week. **$7-$12/ hr!** No Sales! **$100 bonus** after 75 hours! Good reading skills required. Minimum typing speed 30 wpm. Bring typing score from Dept work force services w/ resume to:
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Gold Medal- Expanding comp looking for competitive high achievers w/ gold medal attitude. Training avail. 888-771-9319.

PT HANDYMAN to fix minor problems in four student apts. Must be dependable, have own tools. $10-12/hr DOE. Send resume to jenn@healthcomputing.com

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in SLC is hiring for summer positions: Receptionist, Admissions Supervisor, Pool Tech, Night Security Guard, Food Service Asst, Maintenance Director, and Maintenance Workers. Interviews being held March 18-22. Call for appt, 801-972-3300.

MALE THERAPIST NEEDED: training provided, $8/hr + travel. Julie 465-2685

Sam's Club now hiring FT business marketers & meat cutters Call Chris 374-9700

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WORLD GYM is seeking Sales Reps. Base w/commission + bonuses. Sales exper. req. Fax Resume to **Lisa @ 763-8181**

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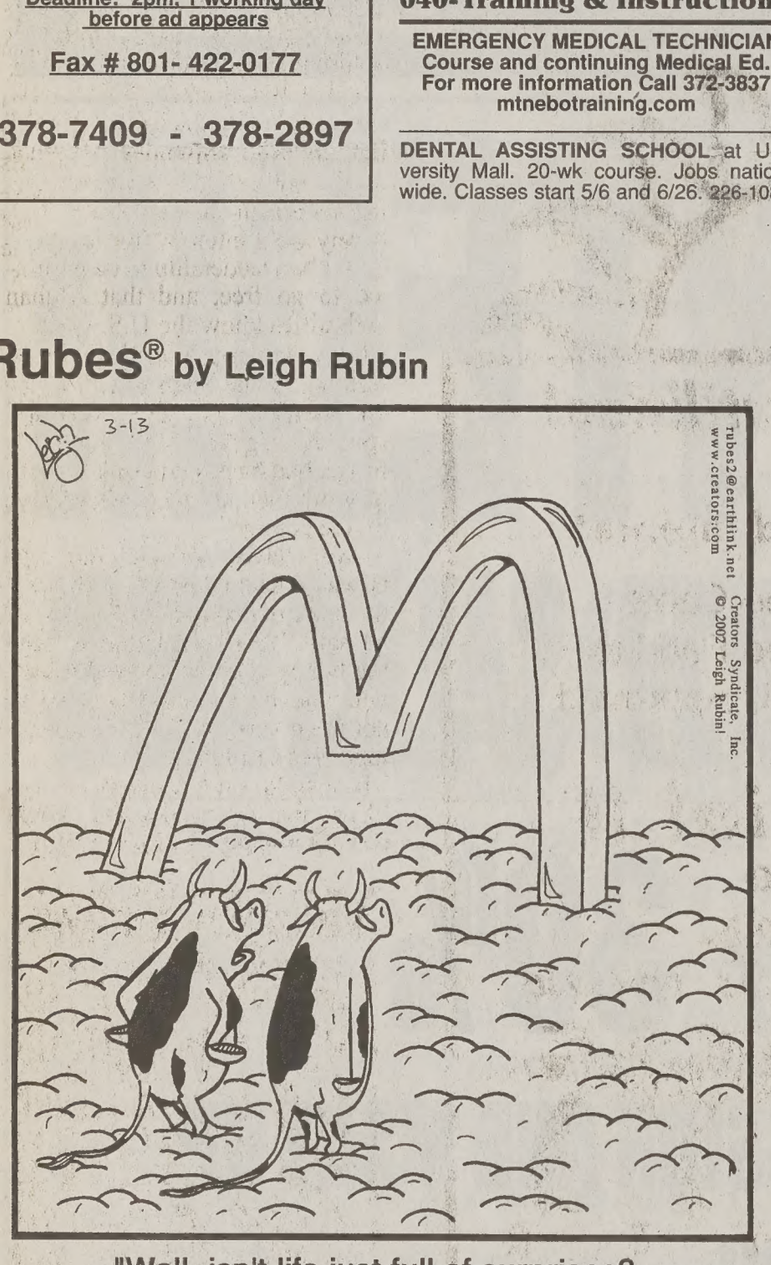

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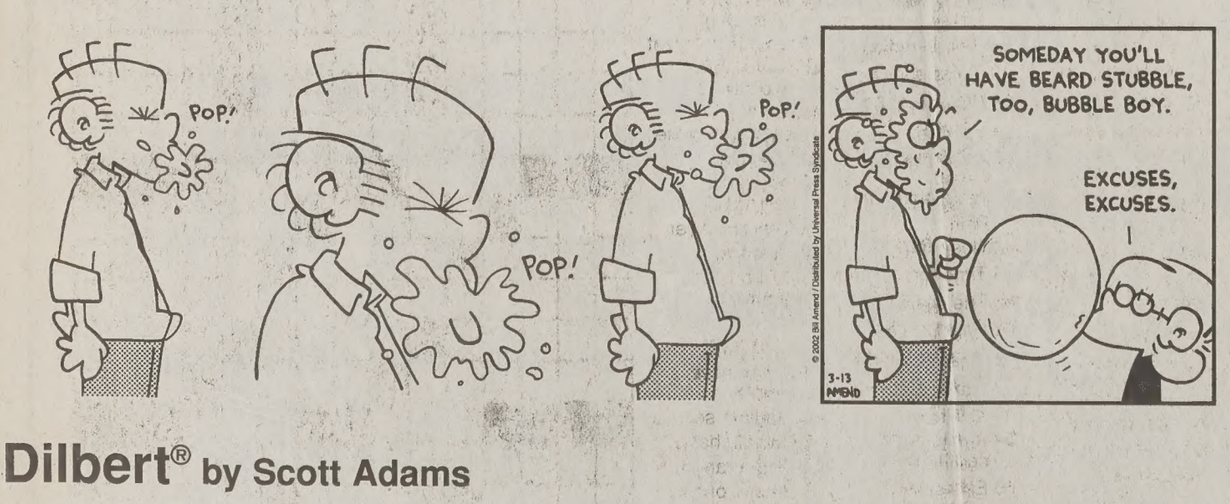

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press *from page 1*

letter to The Washington Post.

In another letter, Kelsey W. French, who is not a Latter-day Saint, said the article was tasteless.

"To poke fun at someone's religion at such a, well, intimate level is childish," French said.

However, some Latter-day Saints say they feel people are too sensitive about the attention.

"Mormons think that any type of criticism is a direct insult to who they are," said Andy Skabelund, 23, a junior from Orem majoring in biochemistry.

Kathryn S. Egan, a professor of communications, said the article pandered to salaciousness to sell newspapers.

"It's like going into a Jewish synagogue, taking out the Torah, and making fun of it," she said.

However, Egan said regardless of whether people approve of them, the facts are true, so there is no recourse.

Farah said that when reporters made factual errors, the church posted corrections and clarifications on its official Web site.

Farah said the church does not generally contact the media unless the content is "mean-spirited."

The church did not contact The Washington Post about the article.

The Washington Post contacted the church to apologize, Farah said.

Early terrorist warning overlooked by officials

Associated Press

U.S. officials received a warning as early as 1995 that Islamic militants were plotting to attack an American nuclear site, but did not pass along the information to the agency that oversees nuclear facilities or to the plants themselves, The Associated Press has learned.

The warning came in police interrogations of convicted terrorist Abdul Hakim Murad and from a computer seized in the Philippines from Ramzi Yousef, mastermind of the 1993 attack on the World Trade Center. Both men were linked to Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida terrorist network, and are serving life in prison in the United States for plotting to blow up 12 U.S.-bound airliners.

The AP learned of the 1995 warning through secret intelligence documents and interviews with officials in the United States and the Philippines.

According to a secret Philippines report, a letter obtained from Yousef's computer indicated he was "planning to attack any nuclear facilities in the U.S. and unspecified targets in France and Great Britain."

Yousef, who ran the al-Qaida cell that targeted the World Trade Center in 1993, discussed the plan with Murad when the two met in October 1994 in Quetta, Pakistan, according to statements Murad made to interrogators.

But Murad, who was arrested in Manila in January 1995, said he was unaware of the specifics of the plan to attack nuclear facilities.

Rodolfo Mendoza, a former police official in Manila who was among those who supervised Murad's interrogations, said the details on the threat were immediately shared with U.S. authorities.

"During a debriefing session, Murad told us about this planned attack on an unspecified nuclear facility. We passed on that information from Murad to them (U.S. officials)," Mendoza said.

Murad also told investigators that he and other Middle Eastern students took pilot training at U.S. flight schools in the early 1990s and that he had proposed a suicide mission in which he would fly a jetliner into a federal building.

That information, provided six years before the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, also was shared with FBI agents in Manila. An FBI agent who accompanied Murad back to the United States for trial, testified in 1996 that Murad spoke about plans for a nuclear attack.

Resistance appears in small groups as Afghan ground battle dwindles

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the biggest ground battle of the war in Afghanistan winds down, U.S. forces are sizing up smaller "pockets" of al-Qaida resistance elsewhere in the country.

Officials said Tuesday that even with victory in the Shah-e-Kot Valley against die-hard al-Qaida fighters, there almost certainly will be other bloody battles.

"The pockets are still out there," beyond the battlefield south of Gardez near the Pakistan border, Air Force Brig. Gen. John Rosa told a Pentagon news conference. Rosa, deputy director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he could not predict how many al-Qaida remain on the loose.

"You have to go and treat each one of these pockets individually," he said. "I mean, you can't just say, 'Well, there's a pocket there, probably 300 or 400.' You've got to do the intelligence assessment, use our all-source intelligence to determine what you think."

Victoria Clark, spokeswoman for Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, said the U.S. goal remains to capture or kill all al-Qaida as well as all leaders of the Taliban militia that sheltered al-Qaida.

"We do not support releasing any al-Qaida or Taliban leadership," she said in a brief statement issued to clarify remarks she made earlier in the day when asked whether the U.S. government would oppose any deal by Afghan commanders to permit al-Qaida holdouts to surrender and go free.

In her initial comments, Clarke said the disposition of enemy fighters who surrender "depends on the individual." In her clarifying statement she said it was "not in anyone's interest" for al-Qaida or Taliban leadership to be permitted to go free, and that Afghan authorities know the U.S. view.

Rosa, in describing the state of fighting in the Shah-e-Kot Valley on Tuesday, said there was still sporadic fighting and that U.S. forces had begun entering a series of more than 40 caves abandoned by the enemy.

"We have started but are nowhere near completing entering the large majority of those caves," he said. "You can imagine, with the booby traps, with land mines, with unexpended ordnance, we've got to go very slow, very calculating, very carefully."

Rumsfeld said Monday it was likely the cave searches would turn up intelligence on al-Qaida.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

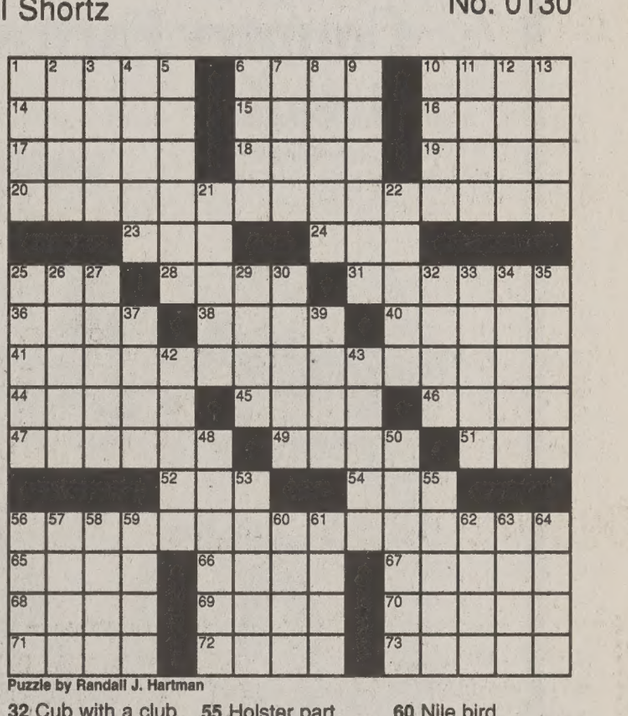
No. 0130

ACROSS

1 Targets for snakes
6 Arena shouts
10 Sec
14 Dumpy digs
15 It may be outstanding
16 Chanteuse Adams
17 Capital of Guam, old-style
18 Finito
19 Finito
20 Either way, the letter carrier's work not appreciated
23 Pickled delicacy
24 Clavell's "___-Pan"
25 Rather's network
28 Prefix with sweet
31 Zero in acting
36 Zuñi's cousin
38 Protuberance
40 "M" star
41 Either way, Cupid recognized my pain
44 Nosy Parker
45 Time for eggnog
46 The gamut
47 Court battle?
49 Sine language?
51 Mexican Mrs.
52 Estuary
54 Aurora's counterpart
56 Either way, country star shunned hip-hop
65 Jerusalem's Mosque of ___
66 Hoopster Bryant
67 Like some accents
68 Act the expectant father
69 Hibernia
70 Warren of "Dillinger"
71 Charon's river
72 Take five
73 60's poster genre

DOWN

1 It may have a dimple
2 Stadium section
3 Caplet shape
4 Wish granter
5 Breaks one's back
6 Household spray target
7 Tax
8 Critic Roger
9 Place to fish
10 Skywalker, e.g.
11 Elvis, once
12 Dandy
13 Satellite transmission
21 "Maria ___" (hit of 1941)
22 Early strings
25 Highboy or lowboy
26 Shouldered
27 Three wood
29 Like a neat yard
30 Blockhead
32 Cub with a club
33 Brings (out)
34 Overthrow, e.g.
35 First name in daytime talk
37 "The Heat ___"
39 It may have a fat lip
42 Veep before Gerald
43 1979 sci-fi thriller
48 Tricky pitch
50 Baby talk
53 Really dig
55 Holster part
56 Daddy-o
57 Part of a Latin trio
58 Risqué
59 Natural history museum display
60 Nile bird
61 Mar, in a way
62 Pro ___
63 Maintain
64 Dennis, to Mr. Wilson



Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	S	S	O		N	E	S	T		A	D	A	M
A	S	P	I	N		E	T	T	U		N	A	P	E
N	I	E	C	E		U	N	E	X	C	I	T	E	D
J	A	C	K	S	T	R	A	W		A	M	A	S	S
O	N	S		T	O	O		A	R	A	B			
			P	A	I	N	T	I	T	B	L	A	C	K
S	P	E	A	R			O	R	T	S		S	E	A
L	E	V	Y		B	E	R	R	Y		P	E	N	N
A	R	I		F	O	N	T			P	A	S	T	E
V	I	L	L	A	G	E	E	L	D	E	R			
		D	O	C	S		O	A	R		T	A	S	
A	B	O	V	E		W	O	O	D	C	H	U	C	K
B	R	E	A	T	H	E	R	S		H	A	N	O	I
B	E	R	G		E	R	S	E		E	V	E	R	T
E	A	S	E		P	E	O	N		D	E	R	N	S

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

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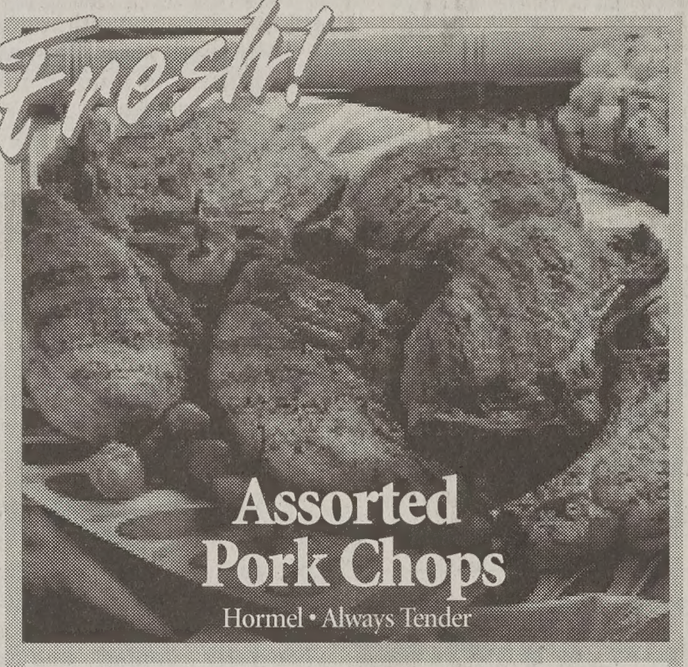

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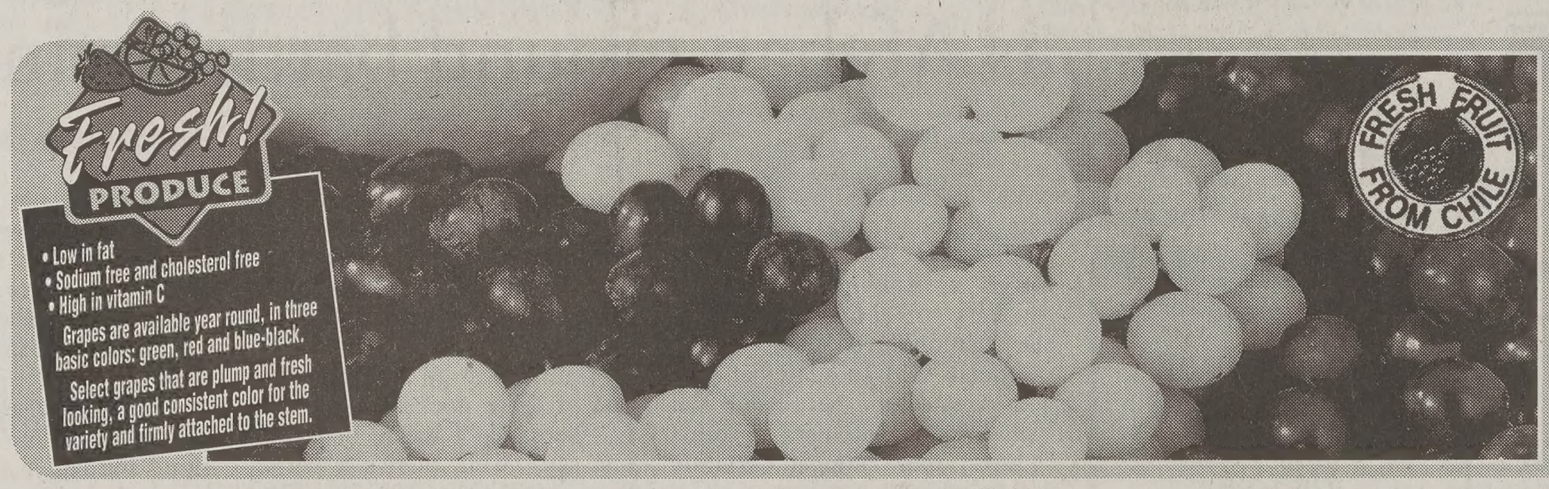
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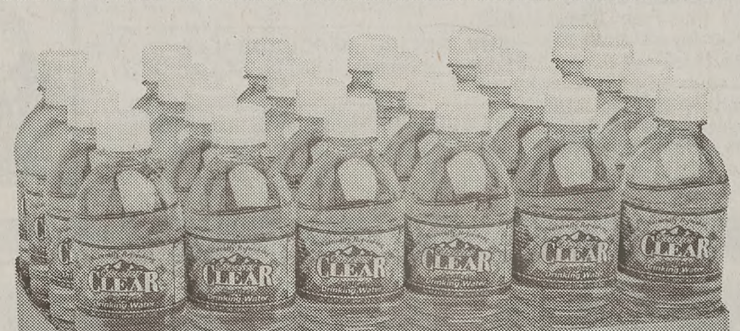

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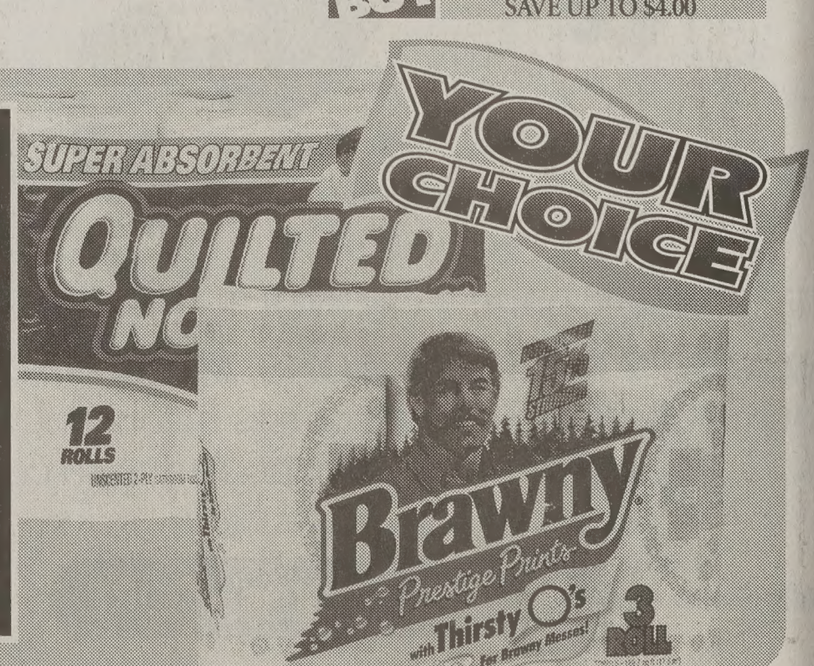

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